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TORONTO COMMUNITY MOBILIZED FOR AID

Toronto's organized Jewish community is moving towards a new concentrated effort for aid to Israel and the progress of our educational institutions, following last week's annual UJWF meeting. The meeting was attended by the leading members of our community and a new slate of officers of the United Jewish Welfare Fund was elected.

In his final president's report at the annual meeting of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto, held Thursday at Baycrest Center for Geriatric Care, Ray D. Wolfe stated: "There are still many problems to solve and many desirable goals to attain . . . because of population shifts and increases in usage, some agencies are in desperate need of additional facilities . . . it is equally essential that we give urgent attention to the building of a community high school; present facilities are not only inadequate but we have the depressing psychological effect of making, in many ways, the students, by virtue of their primitive facilities, in effect, second class students."

The list is endless, Wolfe asserted, but none of the problems is beyond solution.

Nathan Silver, general chairman of the 1969 United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund, who was introduced by Philip Granovsky, campaign planning committee chairman, echoed Mr. Wolfe's statements that there is much to be done.

Silver introduced Mrs. Allan A. Small, Women's Division chairman of the 1969 UJA-ISF campaign.

Awards were presented to: Jack D. Pearlstein, Q.C., the Ben Sadowski Award, by Mr. Sadowski, MBE; Morrey Solway, the Leadership Development Award; Allan Offman, the General Assembly Award.

In the absence of Abe Posluns, who succeeds Ray Wolfe as president of the UJWF, Donald Carr, Q.C., newly elected chairman of the Board of UJWF, made a presentation to Mr. Wolfe in honor of his service as Fund president for the past two years. A sculpture by Victor Loffler of a nurse's head was presented to the New Mount Sinai Hospital in Wolfe's name and received by Bert Gerstein, Hospital president.

The meeting included: a tribute to the late Arieh Eshel, Israeli Ambassador to Canada, by Wolfe who also chaired the evening; a treasurer's report by Carr; acceptance of the slate of nominations proposed by Dr. A. A. Epstein; the showing of an Israeli film.

See editorial, page 6; article by Ray D. Wolfe, page 6; related stories and pictures inside.

NEW UJA CHAIRMAN -- Nathan Silver, Toronto builder and land developer, and national president of the Zionist Revisionist Organization of Canada, who has been named chairman of Toronto's 1969 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Survival Fund Campaign, succeeding Philip G. Givens, Q.C.

HONOREE -- Ray D. Wolfe (left), president of Toronto's United Jewish Welfare Fund, who was honored at the Fund's annual meeting with the presentation of a sculpture given in his name to the New Mount Sinai Hospital. Donald Carr, Q.C., (center) presents the sculpture while Bert Gerstein, president of the hospital, looks on.

Eshkol says: Cairo must agree to talk with Jerusalem

EGYPT SABOTAGES UNITED NATIONS EFFORT

by the CJN diplomatic editor

United Nations, New York.-Abba Eban, Foreign Minister of Israel, told the United Nations on Monday night that Egypt is sabotaging the Jarring—Middle East Peace Mission. Mr. Eban's statement reflected the new, tough attitude of the Jerusalem government which is tired of the Cairo delaying tactics.

The Foreign Minister's statement came directly a few minutes after Israeli Premier Eshkol had told his Parliament that Israel's condition for peace is free navigation in the Suez and holding on to the Tiran Straits as a guarantee for an open road to the East.

Also on Sunday, the Israeli Premier indicated in the Knesset his government will present its suggestions on permanent and secure borders only then when the Arab regimes express their readiness for a peace settlement.

This information, Mr. Eshkol said, was conveyed to UN Mediator Jarring by Eban.

Also Eban told Jarring the time has come for the Arabs to meet the Israelis face to face under UN auspices.

Political sources in Jerusalem told the press Abba Eban had no authority to tell Egypt that Israel was prepared to evacuate Sinai provided the Suez Canal and Tiran were open to Israeli shipping. Such a report in the Washington Post was termed a canard in Jerusalem.

Eshkol furthermore reaffirmed that no discussion can take place before Cairo states its willingness to negotiate with Israel.

Commentary

by M. J. Nurenberger

NIXON AND ISRAEL

I cannot remember any president of the United States who ascended America's highest office with a clearer commitment towards Israel than will President-Elect Richard Nixon in January. Nor, in his case, do I accept the cynical journalese remarks that anything Mr. Nixon has said, especially during his famous address to the B'nai B'rith convention in Washington, as "preelection promises".

Whether or not one likes his philosophy, Mr. Nixon is a man of superlative integrity, surrounded by such earnest leaders as Gov. Rockefeller, Gov. Stassen, Gov. Romney and others who made it known in the past that they agree with Nixon's formula: that it is in the best interest of the United States to enunciate publicly a "firm and unwavering commitment to the national existence of Israel."

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In an interview with our JCNS correspondent, Richard Yaffe, which was published in The Canadian Jewish News on November 1st, Mr. Nixon, when queried on Israel, called the reporter's attention to the following paragraphs in his B'nai B'rith address:

"America...must determine how we can change the collision course of the nations in the Middle East and avert a confrontation of the major powers.

"Israel must have sufficient military power to deter attack.

"We must deal directly with the subject of the Soviets on the Middle East" and "come to diplomatic grips with the scope and seriousness of the Soviet threat.

"We have to make it crystal clear (to the Soviet Union) that the stake of the free world in the Middle East is great; we must impress upon the Russians the full extent of our determination; and then, and only then, will we cause them to reexamine their own policy to avoid a collision course.

"The United States must take the lead in forging an acceptable settlement in the Middle East."

That's not all. In the same interview in which the President-Elect referred to the B'nai B'rith speech, now a historic document, Mr. Nixon made clear:

. it is not realistic for Israel to surrender vital bargaining counters (occupied territory) in the absence of a genuine peace;

. the danger of war increases in direct ratio to the supplies the Arabs receive from Moscow;

. Israel must possess sufficient military power to deter an attack. Sufficient power "means the balance of power must be tipped in Israel's favor."

These essential points in Nixon's formal commitment in the Middle East are not based on any altruistic motives or fantasy nor have they anything to do with the Jewish community in America. They are based, as the President-Elect then explained, on maintaining the balance of power between the USSR and USA in the eastern Mediterranean. Any change in the status quo would mean the elimination of American influence in the Middle East which for the moment has no stronger foundation than the power of the Jewish state.

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Any new situation, as I understand Mr. Nixon's policy, would have to be the result of negotiations between Russia and America, not a four-power agreement as De Gaulle would like to see it. The United States and Russia could help establish a new deal in the Middle East if Nixon acts according to his own program. Now that Johnson finally has agreed to deliver the Phantom jets to the Israelis, there seems to be no reason why Israel's power should not be strengthened by America so that Russia understands it cannot enter the Suez or anywhere else in that area without a collision.

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As I wrote last week, essentially there is no basic difference between the Republicans and Democrats on this issue unless Fulbright will have anything to say in the Middle East settlement; but he won't.

The difference in the approach of the new administration, I predict, will be a stronger, more determined action of the President of the United States to defend American interests the world over.

BEN ELIEZER TELLS TORONTONIANS

PEACE FOR ISRAEL IS SECURITY

Arieh Ben Eliezer, one of the leaders of the Irgun during the Israeli war for independence and vice president of the Knesset, told a capacity gathering at an Israeli Bonds dinner at Toronto's Beth Tzedec that his country will settle only for a peace that spells security.

Mr. Ben Eliezer, a member of the Israeli delegation to the United Nations, flew in from New York to address on Tuesday night the community dinner honoring Louis Shainhouse. Sam Shainhouse presided.

Mr. Ben Eliezer received a standing ovation after he concluded the following remarks:

"Peace and security are interrelated. Security comes first. If security will be assured, also peace will come. Peace will come when the Arabs will ask for it, exactly as they have asked and received ceasefire.

"The most important problem of our statesmanship is to prevent an additional war. If Israel will guard the existing lines of defense, there is the chance that such a war will be prevented. And, if nonetheless, our enemies will decide to attack us, it will be again a miscalculation on their part as it was in June, 1967.

"But our aim is not an additional victory which causes bloodshed on both sides—but to prevent a war.

"Coming from the United Nations where I participated in discussions...the U.N. is not a court, definitely not a court of justice. The Security Council has no moral right to call us to justice.

"The Security Council with 15 members, 7 of whom are declared enemies of Israel, with whom we have no diplomatic relations—surely they cannot judge us and decide the future of our state.

"The future of the State of Israel will be decided by the people of Israel exactly as every independent nation and sovereign state is fighting for the right of life, national independence and security."

JERUSALEM PARLIAMENT ACCEPTS BONN INVITATION

Jerusalem (JCNS) Germany again divided party alignments last week, when the Knesset voted on - and defeated - an Israel Communist Party motion opposing acceptance of an invitation from the West German Upper House to send a Knesset delegation to West Germany.

Herut, Mapam, the Free Centre Party, Agudat Israel, Poale Agudat Israel, the New communist Party, the Israel Communist Party and Mr. Gideon Hausner supported the motion, mustering 17 votes for it.

Former Mapai and Rafi members, most Liberals and some members of the National Religious Party opposed the motion with 27 votes. Former Achdut Avoda members, abstained.

The Israel Communist Party is mainly Jewish and pro-Israel. The New Communist Party is mainly Arab and pro-Nasser.

Mapai, Achdut Avoda, Rafi and Mapam have merged to form the Israel Labour Party. Herut and the Liberal Party are in alignment in the Knesset and municipalities as Gahal.

Histadrut meets Sunday in Toronto

The annual conference of the Israel Histadrut Campaign of Toronto, which will set the tone of the organization's 45th annual drive, takes place this Sunday, November 17th, at the Labor Zionist Center.

Two guests from Israel and Histadrut will highlight the conference: Yitzhak Ben Aharon, one of Israel's foremost labor leaders and former Minister in the Israeli Cabinet, who will be guest speaker at the installation luncheon; Avraham Shafir, newly arrived representative of the Jewish Agency in Toronto, who will address the guests at the conference.

More than 300 delegates representing the Farband Labor Zionist Order, Labor Zionist Movement, United Organizations for Histadrut, Ahdut Haavodah-Poale Zion, Pioneer Women's Organization and Independent Workers' Circle, as well as folk organizations, landsmanshaften and societies, are expected to participate.

SIEFF, ASTORRE RESIGN FROM JEWISH AGENCY

London (JCNS) - Lord Sieff has declined to continue serving as a member of the executive of the Jewish Agency. Another member to leave the Agency executive is the leader of Italian Jewry, Dr. Astorre Mayer of Milan.

No European non-Zionist Jewish leaders now are members of the Jewish Agency executive.

SABRA STOWAWAY TO ISRAEL

50 American Immigrants Arrive

Haifa, (JCNS) A 16-year-old sabra taken to the United States by his parents ten years ago, returned last week to "my country" as a stowaway in the liner Queen Anna Maria. Tall, blond Avi Breidbord, from New Jersey, declared that he tried without success to stow away four or five times previously in New York in order to reach Israel.

Then on October 9, he went aboard the Queen Anna Maria and hid in a cavity he found in the wall of the cinema. He came out after two days when the ship had left Boston and he was sure that he could not be sent back. He wanted a meal and the ship's officers cabled his parents, who paid his fare to the Greek Line.

The boy, born in Haifa, arrived without papers or luggage. He said that his parents who lived in New Jersey were in comfortable circumstances, but he said: "I did not like it there. It's not my country". He explained that he had been promised by his parents to be sent to Kibbutz Gesher Haziv boarding school, but they had not done so and he decided "I must get there myself". He wants to complete his education and join the Army as paratrooper.

Avi also said that his two sisters, aged 12 and 19, would also like to come to Israel. His father did not like New Jersey very much either, but that's where the money is, he admitted.

Avi has joined his uncle Mr. David Amitai, of Kiryat Bialik.

The ship also brought about 50 immigrants from the U.S. and Canada, some of them returning emigrants. The newcomers included a young couple, Yosef and Laura Pierson, from California. They were in Israel for six months as volunteers last year, and had now returned to settle at Kibbutz Tel Katzir.

NER ISRAEL MEET SUNDAY ON CAMPUS

The ninth annual banquet of Toronto's Ner Israel Yeshiva College takes place this coming Sunday evening, November 17th, on the Yeshiva campus, with the participation of lay and spiritual leaders of the Canadian Jewish community.

Dr. Samson R. Weiss, vice-president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, will be the guest speaker. A renowned orator, he is known in intellectual circles of the United States as one of the leading exponents of the philosophy of traditional Judaism.

The Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto, now one of the leading institutions of higher learning on the North American continent, was established ten years ago. Under the leadership of its dean and Rosh Yeshiva, Harav Yaacov Weinberg, it exerts great influence upon the Jewish community. (See editorial, page 6; article by Z. Wolkenstein, Page 5).

Wheelchair Olympics

Tel Aviv, (JCNS) Israeli and West German fencers took the first gold medals in the 17th annual international Stoke Mandeville paraplegic games, which opened at Ramat Gan. Over 750 disabled athletes from 30 countries are competing.

Israel, whose gold was won by 17-year-ole polio victim Shoshana Sharabi, was taking part in the fencing for the first time.

Competition in nine sports got under way in summer-like sunshine at the Speak Sports Club for the handicapped. More than 15,000 people watched Monday's colourful opening ceremony at the Hebrew University's sports stadium.

The games - the largest ever wheelchair Olympics - were declared open by Israel's Deputy Premier, Mr. Yigal Allon. Sir Ludwig Guttman, of England, founder and president of the games, also spoke at the opening ceremony, beginning his speech in Hebrew.

ARRESTED IN PLOT: Only a short time after the assassination of Robert Kennedy, three Arabs residing in the States plotted the murder of President-Elect Richard M. Nixon. From left to right, Ahmed Rageh Namer and his sons, Abdo A. and Hussein.

The three are shown after their arrest in Brooklyn, New York, early Sunday morning.

JEWISH EDUCATION NEW CHALLENGE, SAYS RABBI TEITZ

Toronto's orthodox leaders, lay and spiritual, were told Sunday night by America's president of orthodox rabbis, Rabbi Pinchas M. Teitz, that opportunities for mass Jewish education never were greater; the time for it is now.

Rabbi Teitz addressed a dinner of Toronto's Yeshiva Yesodei Hatorah and was introduced by its dean, Rabbi S. Karelitz.

Rabbi Teitz said he traveled in the last year over 30,000 miles on the continent and has found a thirst for Torah, an interest in day school education, in the remotest parts of the United States. There is a revolution among young Jews -- a revolution against their parents -- demanding Jewish education. But in order to accommodate these youngsters, the yeshivot must eliminate tuition fees. We could have an additional 250,000 students in the yeshivot if the tuition problem were solved by the communities.

Mr. Samuel Reichmann is president of Yeshiva Yesodei Hatorah.

TO ADDRESS LEADERS OF TORONTO JEWRY -- Dr. Samson R. Weiss, outstanding leader of traditional Judaism, who will be guest speaker at the Ner Israel Yeshiva banquet which takes place this Sunday evening.

TORONTO SYNAGOGUES AND ORGANIZATIONS

TO RECEIVE RECOGNITION.-Morry Wingold, pioneer in the Israel Bonds efforts of Toronto Jewry, will be accorded recognition for his service on the occasion of the gala tribute dinner in his honor, Tuesday, November 26th, at Beth Tzedec. The dinner is under the auspices of Empire Lodge, B'nai B'rith, of which Wingold is president. Bill Coldoff will serve as dinner chairman. Members of the tribute committee include: Morris Zweig and Sam Feigenbaum, Israel Bonds co-chairmen; Harold Covent; Arthur Harris; W. Bernard Herman; Joseph Kerzner; Dr. Harold Leslie; Stanley Sobol; Dr. Myer Still; Al Wise.

NEW TOKYO SYNAGOGUE

Tokyo, (JCNS) "Beth David", the new synagogue for Tokyo's Jewish community of 160 families, was dedicated on Saturday. It was opened through the generous gift of Mr. Shoul N. Eisenberg, the president of the community, and it has been named in memory of his father.

A new sefer Torah sent from Israel was accepted at the service, which was conducted by Rabbi Marvin Tokayer and Cantor Harold Plonchak.

The entire community of 400 adults and children attended the "dedication ball" on Saturday night at which the community centre, comprising a new library, dining and recreation rooms, and a youth lounge and classrooms were officially opened.

There is a Star of David on the ceiling of the synagogue, which seats 175 people, and the symbols of the twelve tribes have been inscribed on each side of the marble Ark.

Services are being conducted on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings and at all festivals.

About 50 students attend three days a week a school sponsored by the community. There is also a class for women as well as two adult seminars for the study of Jewish history and the Bible.

TOKYO's present Jewish community was officially organised in 1953 and it bought the premises, which were converted into the synagogue and centre, in 1953. Membership is open to any Jews living in Japan.

Rabbi Tokayer, who recently took up his ministry with the community, is a graduate of Yeshiva University (Orthodox), New York, and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America (Conservative).

In 1962, he was appointed a United States Air Force chaplain in Japan and Korea and during his tour of duty he rediscovered in Nagasaki an old Jewish cemetery which had been neglected for more than 40 years. He later lived in New York until returning to Japan.

Cantor Plonchak formerly lived in Philadelphia.

INSTALLATION

Installation of officers and Board of Governors of Adath Israel Congregation will be held this Sunday. Theme of the installation: Israel. The president's reception will follow, then dinner and dance. Ab Nisker is chairman.

Officers are: Ben Applebaum, president; Phil Granovsky, 1st vice president; Dr. Murray Herst, 2nd vice president; Ben Marks, treasurer; Murray Kirsh, secretary. Board members: Ben Bader; Charles Bain; Dr. Herbert Basian; Sidney Cohen; David Feldman; Dr. Len Goodman; Herman Gottesman; Abbey Grossman; Joseph Grossman; Edwin Hyde; Aubrey Lent; Harold Lipton; Ab Nisker; Sam Solomon; Harry Shiff; Albert Waisglass; Bernard Warner; Dr. Gerald Weisbrod; Harry White; Ted Zubata.

HOPES TO MATCH OWN RECORD -- Clanton Park Synagogue, whose members set the pace for the Toronto community during the crucial days of Israel's 1967 emergency with its one-hundred percent mobilization for Israel Bonds, is determined to match that record this year in support of Israel's battle for economic survival.

Focus of attention will be the tribute dinner for Sandor Hofstadter, Sunday evening, December 1st.

Seen at a reception held recently at the home of Dr. Norman Shaul, Israel Bonds cochairman for Clanton Park Congregation are: (left to right, standing) Bill Rubenstein; Aron Frankel, Israel Bonds cochairman; Danny Rubenstein. Seated, left to right: Dr. Arieh Plotkin, guest speaker; Rabbi Dr. Nachum L. Rabinovitch who will be dinner chairman; host Dr. Norman Shaul.

On November 27th, Aron Frankel will host a reception; guest speaker, George Flesch, former member of Knesset.

WEEKEND

Beth Tzedec held its First Great Weekend with Dr. Baruch Levine, Associate Professor of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies at Brandeis, last week.

APPOINTED

A. Posluns, Sr., has been appointed chairman of the Ontario Mental Health Foundation, as was announced by the Hon. Matthew B. Dymond, Minister of Health.

SPEAKER

* Last weekend John Devor, national co-deputy president of the Federated Zionist Organization of Canada and president of the Toronto Bureau of Jewish Education, was guest speaker of the adult education committee of Beth El.

* This Sunday Brotherhood will sponsor a Fathers and Sons (or daughters) Day, featuring a visit to Maple Leaf Gardens, followed by a supper at Beth El Synagogue.

OPENING MEET

The opening meeting of the season of the Association of Orthodox Jewish Scientists took place Wednesday evening at Clanton Park Synagogue. Speaker was Rabbi Aaron Batt of Hamilton. Topic: The Footsteps of the Moshiach.

Election of officers took place.

HONORED AT RECEPTION

Avraham Tory, secretary of the World Maccabee Organization, former Israel Defense Army attorney and a leader of the Lithuanian Underground during World War II, addressed the Jewish Lithuanian Farband of Toronto last Sunday evening at a reception in the Labor Zionist Center, tendered in his honor.

Immediately after, Tory, who participated in the Olympic games in Mexico, returned to Israel.

RECEPTION IN HIS HONOR -- Professor Marion Mushkat of Israel, formerly head of the Polish Mission for War Crimes, now Professor of International Law at Tel Aviv University and chairman of the Israeli Institute of International Affairs, who was guest of honor at a reception recently at the Labor Zionist Center. The reception was sponsored jointly by the Lodzer Center and Zaglembier Society. Julius Ciechanowski of the Lodzer Center chaired the evening; Jacob Egit introduced Prof. Mushkat; greetings and thanks were extended by J. Grossinger of the Warshawer Lodzer and H. Ferens of the Zaglembier Society.

DISCUSS NEGEV DINNER -- Left to right, Nathan O. Hurwich, Morris Orfus, Leon E. Weinstein, Louis Ronson and Jacob Adler, who are seen discussing Toronto's coming Negev Dinner, at a recent meeting at the Weinstein home. This year the dinner will be held on December 4th at the Royal York in honor of Philip G. Givens, Q.C., M.P.

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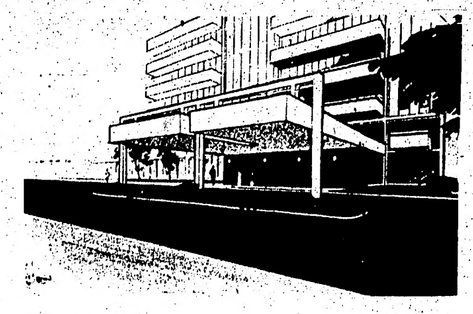

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Sunday, November 24, 8:30 p.m. at 471 Lawrence Avenue West: "Heroism and Martyrdom in Yiddish Literature. Speaker: Dr. I. M. Biderman, New York -- sponsored by Yiddish Culture Council.

Thursday, December 5, 8:15 p.m. "The Literature of the Holocaust" -- Speaker: Dr. Israel Knox, Professor, New York University -- Sponsored by Shaarei Shomayim Congregation - at 470 Glencairn Avenue.

Sunday, December 8, 8:30 p.m.: "Resistance and Redemption" -- Speaker: Rabbi Bernard Baskin, Hamilton -- sponsored by Labour Zionist Movement - at 14 Viewmount Avenue.

Workshop for Book Reviewers -- auspices: Joint Adult Education Committee.
Also Marking Jewish Book Month 1968:

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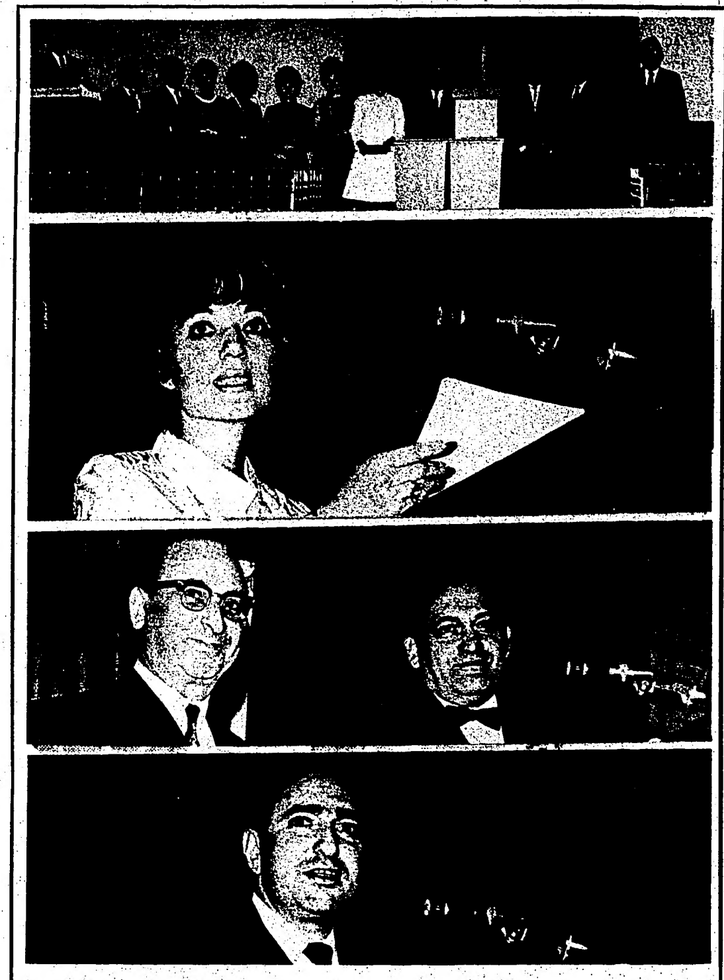
CURRENT UJA CHAIRMAN OF WOMEN'S DIVISION -- Mrs. Allen A. Small, 1969 chairman of Toronto's United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund, Women's Division, who was appointed to the post recently at the annual meeting of the UJWF. She succeeds Mrs. A.A. Epstein.

SPEAKER AND GUESTS -- Jerome Diamond, executive director, Jewish Family and Child Service, guest speaker at a Young Women's Leadership meeting of the Women's Division, 1969 UJA-ISF campaign held recently at the home of Mrs. Alvin B. Rosenberg, is seen chatting with Mrs. Allan Offman (center) and Mrs. Ray D. Wolfe.

AWARD RECIPIENT -- Allan Offman (left), who won the 1968 United Jewish Welfare Fund General Assembly Award for continuing work in the service of others. He is seen receiving the award from Ray D. Wolfe, chairman of the UJWF at its annual meeting recently.



RECEIVED PLAQUES.-Recipients of plaques presented for outstanding service to Beth Torah Congregation are - the following past presidents: Messrs. Nathan Naymark, Milton Turkienicz, Lou Lukofsky, Brotherhood (Dr. Sol Bond and Albert Cohen, not in photo); Mesdames Ruth Lukofsky, Amy Hauer, Esther Goldenberg, Harriet Epstein, Galila Turkienicz, Sisterhood (Marilyn Zender, not shown); Rabbi M. Celniker, spiritual leader of Beth Torah; Messrs. Jack I. Hauer, C.A., Mark Goldenberg, Reuben Fenwick, Congregation. (Top picture).

CURRENT SISTERHOOD PRESIDENT.-Mrs. Galila Turkienicz, who was reelected president of the Sisterhood of Toronto's Beth Torah Congregation. She expressed the importance of woman and her obligations by not merely the practise and observance of Judaism in the home but also as a channel to direct and instruct her children in the learning and understanding of the Torah. (Second picture from top).

INAUGURAL ADDRESS.-Sam Grossman, seen addressing Beth Torah congregants upon becoming the Congregation's new president. With him is Rabbi Michael Celniker, spiritual leader of Beth Torah. (Third photo from top).

NEW BROTHERHOOD PRESIDENT.-John Kirk, newly elected president of the Brotherhood of Beth Torah Congregation. (Bottom photo).

BETH TORAH'S FESTIVE DAYS

Saturday, October 26th, was a festive day for congregants of Toronto's Beth Torah Synagogue.

Saturday morning began with a Junior and Youth Service. The youngsters served as rabbi, cantor and gabbai: Lanny Feldman, Simon Glass, Steven Goldenberg, Steve Newman, Mitchel Weiss and Howard Uretzky assumed the role of cantor; Anna Turkienicz was "rabbi"; Arnold Zweig led in prayer; Michael Naymark was gabbai; Ricky Cooper delivered the sermon. Services honored the reaffirmand, Larry Goldenberg, who read the entire weekly portion. Jeffry Stern chanted the haftorah. Afterwards a kiddush was served, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Goldenberg.

On Saturday evening a combined installation of Congregation, Brotherhood and Sisterhood officers took place. The committee of the affair was chaired by: Mesdames Helen Zweig and Syd Chapnik; Izzy Podell, Mrs. Helen Zweig and Nathan Naymark were narrators of the evening.

Rabbi Michael Celniker, spiritual leader of the Congregation, installed the following officers: Congregation--Sam Grossman, president; M. Freedman, 1st vice president; S. Chapnick, 2nd vice president; G. Gilbert, 3rd vice president; J. Rothman, C.A., treasurer; C. Litner, secretary; Morris Turk, parnes; Morris Herling, gabbai. Sisterhood executive--Mrs. Galila Turkienicz, reelected president; Mesdames Mildred Bain, Sophie Chapnik, Tillie Freedman, Molly Rothman, vice presidents; Mrs. Ruth Rothman, treasurer; Mrs. Freda Stern, recording secretary. Brotherhood executive--John Kirk, president; Izzy Podell and Michael Turk, vice presidents; Seymour Zweig, treasurer; Nathan Naymark, secretary.

Sherry Mueller and Rachel Turkienicz sang Israeli songs; Mrs. Helen Mueller was pianist.

On Sunday, November 3rd, the dedication of a Sefer Torah (scroll) and silver crown, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grossman and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leibowitz in memory of Harry Grossman and Faigie Dankevy, took place. The scroll, wrapped in a tallis (prayer shawl) and under a canopy supported by a group of young people, was carried from the home of president, Sam Grossman, through Euphrasia Ave., Playfair Ave., Wenderly Ave., Lois Ave., Glenbrook, to the Synagogue where the followers were met by a parade of the synagogue's Sifrei Torah. Inside the scrolls and Crown officially were dedicated and accepted by Rabbi Celniker.

Cantor Israel Stercz rendered the liturgical prayers; Moshe Frank, assistant cantor, led the study of Shma. Jack Hauer, who presided, responded on behalf of the congregation.

More than one hundred persons participated in the inscription of letters, aided by Rabbi M. Aronow, scribe. A buffet luncheon followed, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grossman.

TORONTO WOMEN'S NEWS

SUCCESSFUL CONFAB

Ontario Chapter, Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, held a very successful conference last week at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. The following rabbis participated in the panel discussion, Generation Gap: J. Bienenfield of Oshawa; M. Green of Hamilton; S. Gold of Willowdale; E. Forman of Toronto.

One-hundred-fifty ladies attended the luncheon session during which Barbara Gryfe sang Jerusalem Shel Zahav. Mrs. A. Rubin of Montreal was keynote speaker. The following gave a resume of her sisterhood's most successful project: Mrs. N. Schwartz of Beth Jacob; Mrs. J. Mammon of B'nai Torah; Mrs. L. Shumacher of Clanton Park; Mrs. N. Reiber of Shaarei Shomayim; Mrs. M. Schwartz of Shomrai Shabos; Mrs. A. Sugar of Shaarei Tefillah; Mrs. M. Blum of Torath Emeth; a representative of Adath Israel.

Mrs. H. Botnick, outgoing president of Ontario Chapter, received a bouquet of roses from Mrs. M. Blum.

Newly elected officers are: Mrs. A. Sugar, president; Mesdames S. Gold, S. Borovoy, vice presidents; Mrs. M. Spring, treasurer; Mrs. N. Rabinovitz, publicity; Mrs. M. Blum, recording secretary; Mrs. N. Reiber, program; Mrs. M. Nussbaum, kashrut; Mrs. S. Janowski, individual membership chairman; Mrs. H. Botnick, representative to Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations and UJA; Mrs. I. Weinberg, Braille chairman.

The national convention of the UOJCA will take place in Washington, D.C., beginning November 27th, it was announced.

MEMBERSHIP MEET

B'nai Israel Beth David Sisterhood held its annual membership meeting last Tuesday.

FALL MEET

Sinai Service, supporting the Canadian Cancer Society, held its initial fall meeting recently in the form of a dinner tendered by Mrs. Max Sharp. Mrs. Benjamin Walker conducted the meeting.

A report was given of the tea held at the home of Mrs. Nathan Silver; proceeds for cancer research. Door prize was donated by Mrs. M. Cadesky and won by Mrs. Harold Gardner.

A following meeting was held Monday at the home of Mrs. Walker. Guest speaker was Phyllis Currey, Public Health nurse at Toronto Western Hospital.

PAIDUP MEET

A paidup membership meeting of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood will be held next Monday evening. BEBY Sisterhood Choral Group will present a comedy.

"T" DAY

Toronto Pioneer Women held "T" Day yesterday at Yorkdale Plaza. Information was given concerning the forthcoming bazaar.

DINNER MEET

York Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will hold a dinner meeting next Wednesday in celebration of its 19th birthday. Entertainment will be provided.

Brantford Oneg Shabbat

Brantford, Ont. (CJN) - Rabbi Karpol Bender, director of Yeshiva University's Canadian offices, was guest speaker at the first late Friday family service and Oneg Shabbat last Friday evening at Congregation Beth David.

These late Friday services will be held once a month. The last one coincided with the weekend of November 8th to 10th, marking Yeshiva University Weekend in honor of the university which is North America's oldest and largest Jewish institution of learning. The Congregation's spiritual leader, Rabbi Mordechai Glick, also participated in the service.

Champ On Pilgrimage

Jerusalem, (JCNS) Pierre-France Vianelli, the Italian-Jewish Gold medallist in the 200-kilometres cycling event at the Mexico Olympic Games, arrived here yesterday (Sunday) direct from Mexico City to visit the Western Wall.

He was fulfilling a vow that if he won the gold medal he would make a pilgrimage to JERUSALEM and visit the Wall.

IN CHARGE OF PROGRAM --- Sonny Tweyman, Israel Bonds chairman for Wilson Heights Lodge B'nai B'rith, who is in charge of the special program for Israel Bonds which will highlight the dinner meeting for lodge members on Tuesday evening, November 26th, at Glen Shields Golf Club. Co-chairman is Sam Sacks; Lodge president, Jack Baker. Participants on the program include Harry Frank, chairman, Executive Committee, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto, and Morris Waxman, Overall Israel Bonds chairman for Toronto B.B.

GROUPS RALLY IN FINAL WEEKS OF ACTIVITY -- Participating groups within the structure of the State of Israel Bonds Organization of Toronto work hectically as the 1968 campaign approaches its final weeks of activity.

Upper Canada Lodge B'nai B'rith climaxed its Israel Bonds effort recently at a tribute dinner honoring Harry Farber, held at Beth Sholom. Guest speaker was Israeli naval hero, Rear-Admiral Shlomo Erel. From left to right, top photo, are: Al Latner, chairman of the National Honorary Societies of Israel, who made the presentation to the guest of honor; Sam Handler, Lodge president who served as dinner chairman; Harry Farber; Mrs. Farber, Rear-Admiral Erel.

Admiral Erel also attended a reception at the home of Harry Frank, chairman of the executive committee, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto. Seen, left to right, under top photo, are: Nathan Silver; Mrs. Silver; Admiral Erel; Lewis J.E. Moses; Mrs. Harry Frimerman; Irving Borenstein; Harry Frimerman; Tuvia Schwartz; Harry Frank.

Mike Feldman, president, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation, hosted a reception at his home as an advance effort for the tribute dinner in honor of Nathan Arback which takes place tomorrow evening. Seen, third photo from top: (left to right) Mrs. Nathan Arback; Barney Barenholtz; Mrs. Barenholtz; Mike Feldman; Nathan Arback; Irving Horowitz; Dr. Arieh Plotkin; Mrs. Irving Horowitz; Mrs. Mike Feldman; Mrs. Alex Jelinek; Alex Jelinek; Sam Rotman.

Hadassah members turned out to pay tribute to Mrs. Irving Posluns, past chairman of the Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto. Participating at the luncheon were: Mrs. Morris B. Kaufman, president of Toronto Hadassah and luncheon chairman; Mrs. Ben Walker, Israel Bonds chairman, Toronto Hadassah; Mrs. Irving Sussman, chairman, Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto; Mrs. Harold Fink, 1st vice president, Toronto Hadassah; Mrs. Morris Zweig, honorary chairman, Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto. Shown in bottom photo are, left to right: Mrs. Morris B. Kaufman; Mrs. Irving Posluns; Irving Posluns; Mrs. Irving Sussman; Mrs. Gabriel Alter; Countess Rinaldini Cardelli, guest speaker.

Countess Cardelli also was present at a reception at the Primrose Club, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Borinsky. Guests of honor were Philip and Stan Smith, father and son honorees at a tribute dinner tendered recently by Holy Blossom.

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STUDENTS vs. LEADERS

by Z. Wolkenstein

Z. Wolkenstein is a post graduate Fellow of Toronto's Ner Israel Yeshiva College.

Everyone pretends to know what a leader among men is like. A child before the television will tell you: a leader is someone like Batman, the latest serial hero. A schoolboy at his homework can tell you: he is like Napoleon, someone who rises like a star out of nowhere. But grownups smile at such answers, for they know the television heros govern fantasy worlds, while great generals emerge from the ranks or the academies, but never out of oblivion.

Yet do the adults really know what a leader is like? Or are they not also pretending? Have the adults thought deeply about what a leader ought to do? Let us give the question the sting of reality: have we adults thought about what we want our leaders to do? Do we know exactly what job has to be done? Have we considered what sort of training a man who undertakes the job must have? Is there an institution that can provide this training?

We are adults, and an adult must not be content with a mere image instead of an answer. To guarantee the future of Judaism it is not enough to smile and say "There is our Talmud Torah" or "There is our wonderful Yeshivah". A Talmud Torah is only as good as its teachers and curriculum, a Yeshivah as its sense of duty to God and the community. To insure the vitality of our synagogues it is insufficient to fill them with Torah scrolls draped in silver shields that gather light and flash before our eyes. An honest man knows vitality is found only where synagogue leaders and Rabbis gather clear ideas of what the needs of the congregation are. He will demand that his Torah leaders have the ability to satisfy those needs, and the talent and determination to press programs to success.

One standard is a common necessity in all fields of Jewish leadership: a standard of excellence. The Jewish people must not, and dare not settle for inadequately educated or prepared leaders. When we select our communal and Torah leaders we are choosing the path over which we will be led; we are shaping our destiny. If we fail to give serious thought to the matter of leadership, we in effect fail to give serious thought to our future as a people. If we fail to support our educational institutions, and thereby impede their ability to produce tomorrow's leaders, then we in effect are diminishing the hope that there can be a tomorrow for Judaism.

The Jewish people of Toronto are aware that this city possesses some of North America's most responsible Jewish leaders. However the present state of security must not lull us into the illusion that tomorrow's leadership requirements will take care of themselves. No more young men come from Europe to lead us, full of Jewish heart and learning, prepared to grow old in service to Torah and the Jewish people. The Jewish hearts of tomorrow must be enriched in Canada's Jewish homes, and deep and wide knowledge of Torah will be found in Canada only if Canadian Yeshivoth continue to flourish.

The largest of Canadian Yeshivoth is the Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto. Under the superb and forward guidance of its Rosh Hayeshivah, Rabbi Yaakov Weinberg, Ner Israel has now expanded its graduate program in two different directions beyond the high school level. Last summer marked the granting of the degree of Bachelor of Talmudic Law to the first graduating class. This year saw the establishment of post-graduate fellowship for married students. A Yeshivah which this year celebrates only its ninth annual banquet is but months away from full maturity: from the time when it shall enrich the life blood of Canadian Jewry every year with graduates who shall employ their lives in serving the Torah needs of our communities. To celebrate with the Yeshivah at this time is an honor and a privilege. Indeed, this year's banquet should not be so much of a celebration of the present, as a tribute to what Ner Israel has done in the past and stands prepared to do for the future of us all. The guest speaker shall be Dr. Samson R. Weiss, Executive Vice-president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. When Dr. Weiss speaks to the Jews of Toronto, he can rest assured that he speaks to men and women who are wide awake to the challenge of the future.

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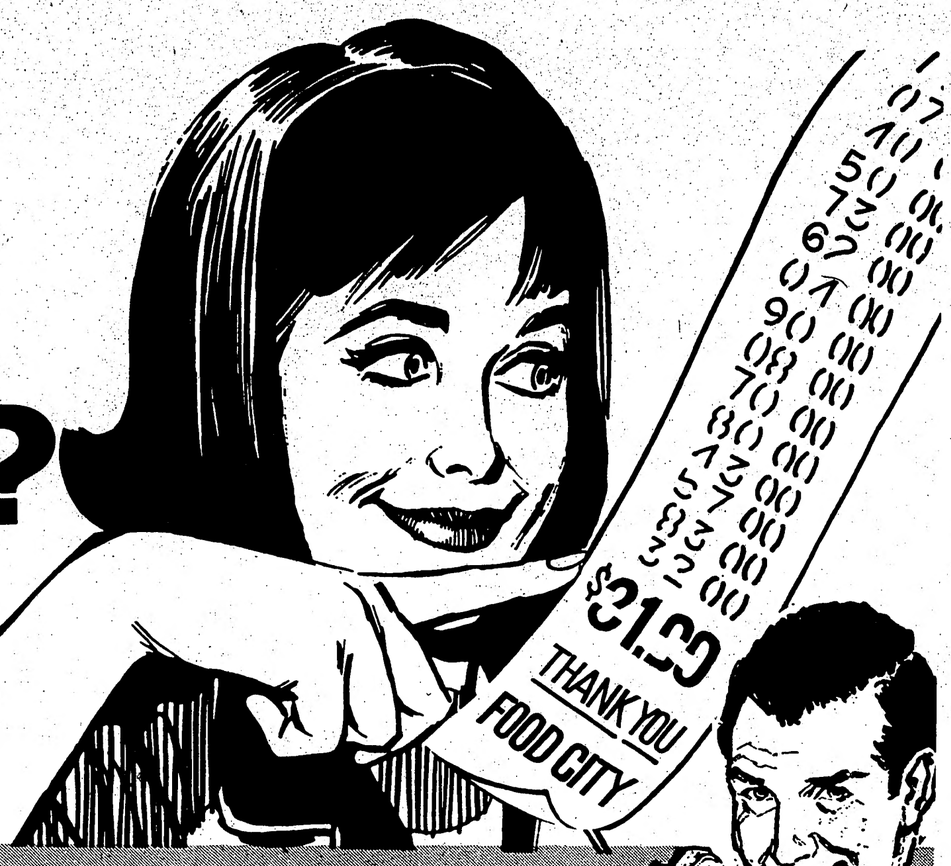

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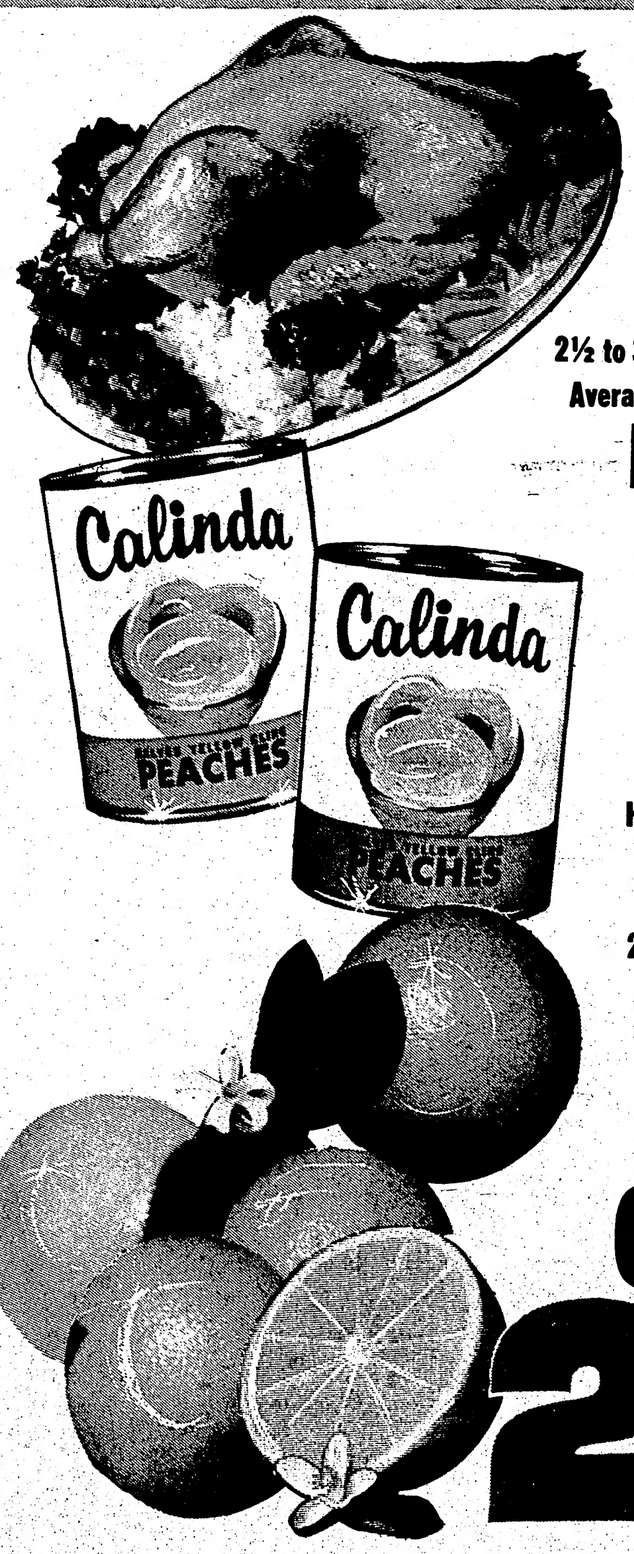

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Dynamic Community

TORONTO

The annual meeting of Toronto's United Jewish Welfare Fund has proven, in the words of one speaker, that we are indeed on the way of becoming a kehilla--a well organized and united Jewish community. It would be exaggerated to say that the Toronto Jewish community already has become the model community we all would wish it to be. The pursuit of an ideal--and the ideal of community-unity inspires all sections of Toronto Jewry--is sufficient to give us the certainty that we are on the right road.

Since the Six Day War, many Jewish communities on this continent and elsewhere have proven how deep our solidarity as a people is and how it transcends all religious and philosophical variations.

What really was it that made the Six Day War so unique in Jewish history that the most assimilated of Jews and the most dedicated among us have met in united action and in the oneness of belief and hope? It was first, we believe, the concern for survival as it became clear that no matter how modern the world, how progressive, we still are, in the words of the Old Book, "a people dwelling apart", separated, even isolated, when our most vital interests are at stake.

Who was ready to defend the Jewish state? And who today is ready to proclaim openly and candidly that the Jewish people in their newly built homeland have the right to pursue their destiny without harassment and without being reminded continuously that there is something unnatural in the very existence of Jewish sovereignty and independence? It is unnatural to a society of nations that for two-thousand years has been accustomed to look down upon the Jew until the Jews of Israel forced it to respect them as men who never will surrender their freedom.

This perhaps is the meaning of Jewish survival after the Six Day War. It is Jewish survival not by sufferance but by right. It is Jewish survival because for the first time in history we tell our children not to mourn the victims of anti-semitism but to honor the heroes who conquered and are there to stay.

Thus Jewish survival today means sustaining these heroic efforts of fighting Zion, to remain the power that guarantees the continuity of Jewish history in glory--not in shame. No more Jeremiahs and no more Lamentations, but the new Jericho and the walls of our enemies trembling!

This is what we have to transmit to our youth if our unity is to be effective in the sense of contributing to our existence.

Jewish education, a priority of the Toronto Jewish community-program, is a defense against those who would weaken us by telling our youth it has a different task than that of securing its own existence, physical and spiritual, as part of a just world-society.

Our Jewish College

NER ISRAEL

The dinner of Toronto's Ner Israel Yeshiva College this Sunday will focus the attention of Canadian Jewry upon one of the most important institutions of higher Jewish learning in North America. For Ner Israel, since its establishment ten years ago, has outgrown its local Torontonian image and has become a universally recognized educational center for the dissemination of Torah and Jewish learning.

In most recent years it has been the good fortune of the community to engage a spiritual leader and Rosh Yeshiva, a native born North American Hebrew scholar of international repute, Harav Yaacov Weinberg, who—because of his profound understanding of the educational problems of our times and the unparalleled responsibilities of a college of this kind for the future of Judaism—has succeeded in making Ner Israel what it is today.

Students not only from across Canada but also from the States and other countries are flocking to this great institution "to sit," using an ancient Hebrew expression, "at the feet of the great teachers" and be inspired by their wisdom and their Torah.

A college, a university, a Yeshiva always are dependent upon academic leadership. Thus it is Rabbi Weinberg who gave Toronto's Ner Israel Yeshiva College this academic position now generally recognized.

We predict Ner Israel will become, in the not too distant future, a center of learning which not only will inspire Canadian Jewry but will exert influence far beyond our borders.

It is in this spirit the leaders of our community will meet Sunday at this banquet to express their dedication to the ideals of Eternal Israel which this Yeshiva College so eloquently interprets to our youth.

In these times of youth revolution, it is pertinent to remind the public that it is Torah Judaism which constitutes the continuous challenge and permanent revolution against clichés which have brought the world to the brink of disaster. It is the Faith of Israel, its teachings that are the answer to a troubled mankind.

Letters to the Editor

JEWISH AGENCY REPLY INVITED

Dear Editor:

I am a chemical engineer who gave up a profitable position three years ago to devote what training I have to the State of Israel. Despite the internal problems, which can be wearing on someone accustomed to a more or less affluent life, I fell in love with the land. I decided to return to Canada, acquire a Ph.D. in economics at McGill and then settle in Israel. In this way I feel I could provide the coordination between two areas: engineering and international trade, of critical importance to the country.

When the Jewish Agency shipped our goods to Canada they neglected to enclose a sheet of paper without which Zim, the Israeli shipping lines, absolutely refuses to give me my baggage. I am not asking for sympathy but I do not expect to be ordered roughly out of the Zim agency and to be told not to bother them until that paper, someplace in Israel, is brought to me. Nor did I expect the nonchalant attitude of the Jewish Agency in Montreal which feels that by writing to Israel maybe in two or three months I might have my baggage.

In the meantime our possessions are on the dock. My studies are interupted needlessly and my wife, an Israeli, unaccustomed to a new country, must endure the additional agonly of being deprived of the few conveniences to which she is entitled.

Unfortunately my situation has too many parallels. Others who wish to give their talents to the Land of Israel have been put off with red tape. Love can not be killed but enthusiasm and desire can be dampened. I still hope to return to Israel but I must confess my desire is tested when I see the ordeal of my wife and baby, all for a piece of paper.

For your information, my belongings were shipped by the Jewish Agency Professional Section to Canada aboard the Netanya, Voyage 49 WB; B/L No. 3 from Ashdod, Manifest No. CLAGE 37. They now are in the Clark Agency Storage shed in Montreal and no one there could care less when I get them. They were shipped prepaid.

STANELY J. BROCHSTEIN
Montreal.

MOSCOW TO PRAGUE: "SAY, YOU INVITED ME IN!"
Leger, Sueddeutsche Zeitung

What We Can Do

by Ray D. Wolfe

UNITY IN ACTION

This article is a condensation of the address to the Jewish community of Toronto by outgoing UJWF President, Ray Wolfe.

For the record, I would like to present a personal assessment of our (Jewish community) position today, - a brief summary, if you will - of our strength - our problems and - our goals.

* On the strength side:

* For the first time in many years, we have eliminated our deficit and are in a liquid cash position. We have 6 permanent working committees - each of which is led by a hard driving, highly motivated chairman and peopled with dedicated and sincere members.

* In every single area there has been impressive progress and solid achievement.

* The Federation of Jewish Women, whose President, Mildred Devor, succeeded Ethel Levine in May, 1968, has visibly strengthened the bonds, between Jewish Women's organizations and the Welfare Fund, has materially assisted in educational programming for the Women's Division of UJA, has initiated plans for a volunteer program and is actively studying through its present survey methods for coordinating Toronto's vast reservoir of woman power and channeling it along most productive paths.

* Also now under the aegis of the Women's Federation, the young leadership program, ably chaired by Mrs. Alan Offman, has done an outstanding job. Since 1964, over 200 young women have received their first real exposure to the organized Jewish community thru this instrument.

Its counterpart for the men, under the joint chairmanship of Jack Rose and Gerry Halbert, is now well along with its eighth series of community orientation programs. Since inception, this committee has introduced 175 potential new leaders to Jewish community of Toronto and this year will graduate 50 men from its increasingly popular course.

* The Budget and Finance Committee, chaired by Jack Freidman, completed its usual, arduous, meticulous and unpleasant, line-by-line scrutiny of all Jewish Agency budgets, including our own and within the confines of the funds available, gave endless thought to its final report and recommendations and came up with the first balanced budget in modern times.

SOCIAL PLANNING COMMITTEE

* The Social Planning Committee, under the chairmanship of Henry G. Goodman, will present, within the next few weeks, the recommendations of the Study Commissions on Youth, the Family and the Aged. This is the culmination of almost two years of study and is an anxiously awaited guide for future planning.

As many of you know too, during the course of the past few years, also under the aegis of the Social Planning Committee, a Child Guidance and Counselling program was developed to serve Jewish educational institutions and the YM-YWHA. Extension of the program to the campus of the University of Toronto, through Hillel Foundation is now being considered.

* This important program received its start from funding by the Oelbaum Family and is now partially financed by the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

Perhaps as significant as the program itself, however, is the high degree of co-operation displayed by 6 major, but independent institutions, in making the program a success. The Jewish Family and Child Service, The Jewish Vocational Service, The Associated and Eitz Chaim Schools, the New Mount Sinai Hospital and the YM-YWHA coordinated by the Social Planning Committee provide a splendid demonstration of what can be achieved through unity of purpose.

SCHOLARSHIPS-IN-AID

* The Scholarships-in-Aid Program, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Barney Goldhar, has been extended, to provide for the gaps in the student loan programs, that exist under government auspices. The Toronto Hebrew Re-Establishment Services, has made it possible for the continued operation, of the program by extending substantial loan funds to the Committee, and providing administrative services.

MEALS ON WHEELS

* This program which provides hot meals to aged and infirm people who are home-confined is a joint effort of the Baycrest Geriatric Centre, the Council of Jewish Women and the Hebrew Weston San. Club and is also coordinated by the Welfare Fund's Social Planning Committee.

EDUCATION

* The newly formed Board of Education (which in effect) is the Welfare Fund's Committee on Education, is chaired by Stephen Berger, has two major segments - fiscal and pedagogical. The Fiscal Committee is headed by J.C. Oelbaum and the Pedagogical by, Myer Gasner. The background, purpose and scope of the new board can perhaps, be best described, by quoting from a report which I submitted to the Annual Meeting of the Associated Hebrew School, last June - and I quote:

"Historically, Jewish education has been a seemingly insoluble problem. It has been a constant issue and until latterly, a frequent source of division.

"During the past two years, however, several factors have been instrumental in transforming grudging assistance into positive support. The trauma of the Six Day War compelled all Jews, to face the stark reality of their heritage, to assess the implications and to make a personal judgement, as to the importance of Jewish survival.

"The swift and massive support, mobilized for Israel, vividly demonstrated that where there is a will, there is a way. Lack of funds has never been a real problem for Jewish educational institutions. Rather, it has been a lack of community understanding, of the importance of these institutions to our continuity as a people."

* Because of these factors and because of an important metamorphis in Welfare Fund thinking, after a year of intensive study, the Executive Committee by a large majority approved a principle, which in effect pledges the Welfare Fund:

a) to recognize support of Jewish Education, as a primary obligation

b) to remove the arbitrary limit on allocations to education

c) to create a structure which will give meaningful expression to the community's needs and aspirations for the development of strong educational institutions at all levels of learning.

d) to play a responsible role in the translation of these needs, into practical application

Those Board Members, who were primarily involved in the Educational review - who devoted endless hours to studying the problems and conducted countless interviews to confirm their assessments - were J. Sydney Midanick, Herbert Solway, Donald Carr, John Devor, Harry Steiner and Harry Wolfson - and all are deserving of our sincere appreciation.

CAMPAIGN PLANNING COMMITTEE

Finally, there is the Campaign Planning Committee - while originally an obvious "steal" from the Women's Division of UJA, for its first two years, it functioned under the 365-day-a-year Stewardship of Morrie Latchman and this year is being chaired by, Phil Granovsky - the results of our campaigns since the formation of this committee, are in themselves sufficient testimony to its validity and the effectiveness of its members.

One last word on our strength: For obvious reasons, I can't mention all the special project committees and sub-committees, that are devoting time and energy to our joint enterprise - but they are indeed many.

Probably one of the greatest surprises and most rewarding experiences of my years at the Welfare Fund, has been the heart warming discovery that there are - in great numbers - interested and concerned people in this Community. People who, if given half a chance, will work themselves silly to help their fellow man. This is a resource which should not be ignored, but rather intelligently and swiftly employed.

PROBLEMS

All our strength notwithstanding, and despite progress we may have enjoyed thus far, there are still many problems to solve and many desirable goals to attain.

On the problem side - while we have only just succeeded in balancing our own budget - the U.C. Fund, on which several of our major agencies depend for their financing, is now having serious trouble, raising funds sufficient to keep pace with the steadily mounting costs of many of these organizations. Flowing from this, must inevitably be curtailment of program, loss of professional staff and frustration of growth. Almost inevitably too, the Welfare Fund will be faced with an important decision involving supplemental assistance to these agencies - or in the alternative permitting them to stagnate and decline.

FACILITIES

Because of population shifts and increases in usage, some agencies are in desperate need of additional facilities in the far northern part of Metro, either to replace or supplement those presently in existence in other locations. A case in point is the Jewish Family and Child Service, the majority of whose clients are located north of Eglinton Ave. Another is the growing number of Jewish children in the area between Finch and Steeles Aves., without elementary school accommodation.

It is equally essential that we give urgent attention to the building of a community high school. The present facilities, as most of you know, are not only inadequate, but have the depressing psychological effect, of in many ways making the students, by virtue of their primitive facilities, in effect, second class students.

Another increasingly important requirement is a modern community building to replace Beverley St. A building which will accommodate those agencies and services, which can logically share common premises and can expand with our growth needs.

PROGRAMS

There are program problems too, that require urgent attention. One is to secure the accreditation of the Jewish Family and Child Service as a Jewish Children's Aid Society.

Another is to plan on a practical basis for aid to congregational schools. A third is to move in a concrete fashion to secure the establishment of department of Jewish Studies in the major Universities.

A fourth is to review and update our arrangements with Hillel.

A fifth is to come to grips with the fact that our children are part of the youth protest that is sweeping the world - and to begin to think in serious terms of how we plan to cope with what this may produce.

The list is well high endless - but none of these problems is beyond solution, nor are any of the challenges beyond our reach - if we work together with unity of purpose.

If I may take 2 extremes for examples, the 6 day war and the Child Guidance Program amply demonstrate the rewards of cooperative action.

Similar altruism and enlightened self interest can swiftly eliminate the jealousies and suspicions that have previously thwarted our efforts to bring order out of chaos in education can help us eliminate the needless and costly duplication of services in the community, can assure the intelligent use of our resources - and can give us the strength and solidity for which to prepare for the trials that lie ahead.

KEEP SMILING

PAID IN FULL

"Max," wheezed his dying partner, "I have a confession to make. It was I who robbed our firm of $100,000. I sold the secret formula to our competitors. I took the letter from your desk that your wife needed to get her divorce. And Max, I....."

"That's all right, old man. It was ME that poisoned you."

ON SECOND THOUGHT

"Mommy! The power mower just cut my foot off."

"Stay outside till it stops bleeding, dear. I just mopped."

TIME FLIES

"How long are you in for?"

"99 years. How long are YOU in for?"

"75."

"Take the cot near the door. You'll be out first."

SLIGHT ERROR

"You made a mistake in that prescription you gave my wife. Instead of quinine you used strychnine!"

"Really? You owe me ten cents more."

BETTER AIM

"Won't your wife hit the ceiling when you come home?"

"Hope so. Last time she put a bullet through my hat."

HELP INDEED

"You've helped me a lot," the patient told the analyst as he pointed the gun. "But now you know too much."

ISRAELI POLL

HIJACKING

Tel Aviv, (JCNS) -- The criticism to which Mr. Abba Eban was subjected for his "humanitarian gesture" in releasing Arab terrorists in exchange for the liberation of the El Al hijacked jet aircraft, passengers and crew, was unjustified, according to Port's latest opinion poll published this week.

In a nationwide survey, 64 percent of the population approved of the exchange although many said that "Israel had no other choice".

Twenty-four percent thought the Israeli Government was wrong since this would create a precedent, while twelve percent said they had no opinion on the matter and therefore could not judge their Government for its decision.

ASK THE RABBI

a JCNS featurette

* I HAVE BEEN GIVEN A SECONDHAND SILVER SAUCE-BOAT. HOW CAN THIS BE MADE KOSHER WITHOUT RUINING THE SILVER?

* Since the sauce-boat will presumably not be used for boiling hot liquid and was never so used it would be quite in order to use it after a thorough clean, without a prior koshering.

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*Why does the first day of a festival never fall on a Sunday or a Friday? How is it arranged that this does not happen?

*The questioner has confused this with the rule that the first day of Rosh Hashana cannot fall on a Sunday, because then Hoshana Rabba would fall on Sabbath and this would prevent the carrying out of the special rites of the day. Nor can the first day of Rosh Hashana fall on a Wednesday or a Friday, because then Yom Kippur would fall on Friday or Sunday. To prevent this happening a day is either added to the month of Cheshvan or a day subtracted from the month of Kislev.

The formulation of the rule is: lo adu (i.e. alef-1, dalet-4, vav-6) rosh, "the head of the year cannot fall on the first, fourth or sixth day of the week". Wags made this the Yiddish equivalent of the saying that a prophet is without honour in his own country, or that familiarity breeds contempt. "A 'du' (one addressed as 'thou') cannot be a 'head' ".

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* I HAVE OBTAINED A DIVORCE FROM MY HUSBAND. HAVING BEEN MARRIED IN SYNAGOGUE DO I NEED A JEWISH DIVORCE AS WELL?

* The answer is, of course, yes. The source of the law of Get (the word means "a document", here "a bill of divorce") is Deuteronomy 23; 1. Civil divorce does not dissolve a marriage in Jewish religious law and the couple are considered still to be married unless a Get has been given. That questioner was "married in synagogue" is really irrelevant since it is the act of marriage in accordance with Jewish law and practice (kedat moshe ve-yisrael) which makes them man and wife and it need not take place in a synagogue.

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* HAVE BEEN DIVORCED FROM MY WIFE AND HAD A GET, BUT WE NOW WANT TO MARRY AGAIN. CAN WE DO SO?

* The law is stated clearly in Deuteronomy 24; 1-4. A divorced couple may remarry provided that the wife had not married someone else in the meantime and been divorced or widowed from him. According to some medieval authorities it is meritorious for a divorced couple to make it up and remarry. If, however, the husband is a cohen they may not remarry since a cohen is not allowed to marry a divorcee (see Leviticus 21, 7). In Talmudic times a specially elaborate form of Get was instituted for the benefit of a cohen in order to give him time to change his mind and so not commit him and his wife to the irrevocable.

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* IS CAVIAR KOSHER?

* For a fish to be kosher it must have scales and fins (Leviticus 11; 9-12). Caviar is pickled sturgeon-roe and the sturgeon (actually the sterlet, a small variety of the sturgeon) does have fins and scaes. But Nahmanides, in his commentary on Leviticus, says that for a fish to be kosher the scales must be removable by hand or by knife. The famous eighteenth ekiel Landau, observed that the scales of the sterlet are not removable by hand or by knife but when he soaked the fish in a dye-solution they did come off and on the basis of this he and other authorities permit the fish. Many authorities, however, forbid it and it was the cause of a fierce debate in the last century.

Sermon For The Week

Isaac and Rebecca

This week's sedra, CHAI SARAH, contains the first description of an engagement and wedding in the Bible. This is the wedding of Yitzchok. When Eliezer recounted how Abraham had sent him to Haran, Rashi interprets his words (Breishis 24:42) to mean that on this very day that he arrived he also set out. From this we learn that the way was miraculously shortened for the sake of Eliezer's journey. But why was there such a hurry and why was it necessary to tell Lavan about this?

There are a number of explanations but the one most relevant for us is that Rivka in the house of Besual was as a rose among thorns (see MEDRASH RABBAH on Song of Songs 2:2) It is true that all roses grow among thorns and thorns actually contribute to the growth and maturity of the rose (See ZOHAR II, 20:2). Also the thorns benefit from the rose because for its sake the thorns are wattered and cared for. For this reason the thorns stand in the way and prevent any attempt to remove the rose.

As soon as Rivka became three years and a day and fit for marriage to Yitzchok, Abraham immediately commanded Eliezer, "Go to the land of my birthplace and take a wife for my son Yitzchok". If a miraculous shortening of the way had not occured, Rivka would have remained a little more than necessary in the house of Lavan.

When Eliezer arrived in Haran he knew that Lavan and Besual would not want to let Rivka go immediately (as indeed they requested "Let the girl remain a few days or ten months"), so he told them of the miracle of his quick journey to impress upon them the urgency of his mission. Every second is important when it is a matter of Rivka remaining unnecessarily in the house of Lavan.

The moral this has for us is that just as for Rivka's sake, God shortened the way when the proper time came for her to leave the house of Lavan so that she need not remain one extra second among the thorns; similarly we should not be discouraged by the darkness of our time, for God will surely not allow us to stay one unnecessary second among the thorns of the present exile. Just as in the GOLUS of Egypt, the words "...on that very day" is interpreted in the MECHILTA to signify that God brought about the redemption from Egypt at the earliest possible moment; so likewise He will similarly redeem us from our present exile, since Egypt is the paradigm for all later exiles as well as all future redemptions. One must only complete the little work that remains and then as He redeemed our father as in days of old so He will not detain our redemption a single unnecessary moment, once the time has come.

Adapted from the Hebrew original of Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, the Lubavitcher Rebbe, by Prof. Irving Block of Midwestern University.

'Lifting term of limitation for murder advisable'

by GUSTAV HEINEMANN

GERMANY AND WAR CRIMES

Murder is the only crime for which this country's penal code specifies one punishment: life imprisonment—deprivation of liberty for ever as a punishment and for the permanent protection of society. For this precise reason it has always seemed nonsensical to me that after twenty years have elapsed a murderer can no longer be punished if the term of limitation has not previously been invalidated by a legal action brought against the suspect.

I am not overlooking the fact that the idea of any term of limitation is based on the age-old truism that time heals many wounds and that simultaneously the passage of time makes it more difficult to unravel the truth.

I also realise that the term of limitation is not merely intended to protect criminals who have as yet gone undetected, but provides protection against prosecution and the necessity of furnishing proof for a person who is wrongly suspected long after the event, and it is also intended to prevent judges making false judgements.

However, the current penal code has established a relationship between the heaviest penalty for murder and the term of limitation applicable to the punishable deed. Hence many people have felt for a long time that the twenty-year term of limitation for a crime punishable only by life imprisonment is unsatisfactory.

As early as 1930, the penal code reform bill of the German Reichstag and, in 1953, a motion put forward by the Bavarian government with regard to the 3rd Penal Code Amendment Act envisaged that the term of limitation for murder should be extended to thirty years.

Since 1955 genocide has been regarded as a separate punishable offence and here again life imprisonment is the normal sentence. Today many people are demanding that any kind of term of limitation should not apply to genocide. I am of the opinion that there should be no term of limitation for any murder, irrespective of whether the victim is a child, a woman, a taxi driver, a prisoner or a member of a racial, religious or national minority.

Every now and then demands are voiced for the reintroduction of capital punishment and this is one of the indications of how firmly rooted in the people of this country is the need for atonement for such deeds. Just because of the inviolability of human life we intend to stick rigidly to the prohibition of capital punishment, as stated in Basic Law, but for this reason murder and genocide should not only be subject to life imprisonment: there should also be no time limit on the prosecution of such crimes.

This demand is occasionally countered with the argument that a murderer detected after twenty or more years, who has committed no further misdeeds since his original crime and has readjusted to society, no longer needs punishment because the idea of rehabilitation, which is now one of the primary purposes of punishment, becomes pointless if proceedings are initiated so long after the event.

This line of argument overlooks the fact that rehabilitation cannot be the aim of life imprisonment. However much modern criminology stresses prevention and rehabilitation as opposed to atonement and expiation, this quite simply cannot be applied to life sentences. Hence it is not paradoxical that today murderers from the Nazi period, who have since led law-abiding lives, are still being prosecuted. Exclusion from society is, in fact, the only way of dealing with a murderer.

Lifting the term of limitation for any type of murder seems to me not only advisable but necessary since the murders committed under the Nazi régime have not been exhaustively investigated. Despite determined efforts by the authorities involved, the Bundestag's expectation that by the end of 1969 preliminary proceedings would have been introduced against all possible offenders hence interrupting the term of limitation has not been fulfilled.

Public prosecutors from the Ludwigsburg central bureau have long planned to go to Moscow and this has corroborated assumptions that particularly in the Soviet Union archives are still available which it would be impossible to evaluate before the end of next year.

At any rate the public prosecutors have established that these archives contain, amongst other things, documentary proof of mass murders from German war diaries and so on. It may be that these documents could have been made available to us sooner.

However, this consideration does not negate our obligation to do our utmost to investigate these murders. To this end the term of limitation for murder and genocide must be lifted and the repeal should apply to murders which have already been committed but have not yet fallen under the statute of limitation. I have presented to the Federal cabinet an appropriate bill to amend paragraph 67 of the penal code.

In this connection the draft convention which has been put before the UN General Assembly is also important. The draft is based on the fundamental principle that murder, genocide and other crimes against humanity cannot be subject to a term of limitation.

If this draft convention is accepted demands may be made to the Federal Republic to the effect that proceedings should be reopened for crimes which have already fallen under the statute of limitation, for example manslaughter or severe maltreatment.

Such a demand would contradict our basic legal principles. It seems to me all the more essential, therefore, that the imputed "large-scale retroaction" should be anticipated by adequate legislation of our own and that murder should not be subject to a term of limitation. This is the situation in Austria, Italy, Britain and the United States.

Members of the Bundestag and lawyers have raised objections to the repeal of the term of limitation for murders already committed. However, the Federal Constitutional Court and the Federal Court of Justice decided in the fifties that the conditions affecting the term of limitation did not fall under the guarantee contained in Article 103 of Basic Law. ("An act can be punished only if it was a punishable offence by law before the act was committed.") To this extent there is no protection of confidence for offenders.

I am thoroughly aware of the major difficulties which face lawyers and judges in the investigation of murders committed such a long time ago, and these difficulties will increase in the future. The culpability of so-called penpushing offenders can, however, be established by means of documents.

Nonetheless it is unavoidable that many current and future legal actions will be suspended or will produce a verdict of not guilty. The passage of time and the consequent memory lapses and difficulties in providing evidence for all those involved make it all the more important that the basic principle of deciding in favour of the accused in the event of doubt should be scrupulously observed.

But even these considerations should not prevent us from making our contribution towards satisfaying justice insofar as human beings are able to achieve this aim.

WEST GERMAN JUSTICE MINISTER, Dr. Gustav Heinemann, shown in Jerusalem last week with his Israeli counterpart, Yaacov Shapiro. Dr. Heinemann demands the abolition of his country's statute of limitations for Nazi criminals.

Four years ago the Bundestag extended the term of limitation for indictment for murder committed during the Nazi dictatorship period. The term of limitation expires at the end of 1969. It is known that by this time a considerable number of crimes will not have been brought to court and that it will be impossible to initiate proceedings against a number of war criminals before the expiry of the term of limitation. For this reason the Bundestag will have to grapple with the problem of the term of limitation yet again. Following the submission of a draft convention to the General Assembly of the United Nations, the problem now concerns not only the German past but also the basic question of whether murder should be subject to a term of limitation.

TORONTO AND JEWISH EDUCATION

COMMUNITY BENEFITS FROM UJWF PROGRAM

"The United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto has four prime objects with regard to education," Ray D. Wolfe, president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto, said last week. "They are, to recognize support of Jewish education as a 'Primary' obligation, to remove the arbitrary limit on allocations to education that have been in force, to create a structure which will give meaningful expression to the community's needs and aspirations for the development of strong educational institutions at all levels of learning, and, to play a responsible role in the translation of these needs into practical application.

"For longer than I care to remember," Mr. Wolfe said, "Jewish education has been a nagging and seemingly insoluble problem. Historically, it has been a constant issue and, until latterly, a frequent source of division."

The development of the Board of Jewish Education is the outcome of a study by the United Jewish Welfare Fund of the Jewish educational needs in the community.

The Board, a department of the United Jewish Welfare Fund responsible for the community educational program, replaces the former Bureau of Jewish Education.

Stephen E. Berger, Chairman of the Board, stated that the Board of Jewish Education will give educational leadership and provide financial and pedagogical services to the entire community.

The Board will supervise the allocations of grants and subsidies to individual schools in order to encourage maintenance of good education standards and to enable them also to provide educational facilities for children who come from homes where finances are a problem.

The Board and its Constituent Committees under Mr. Berger and with Meyer W. Gasner, serving as Chairman of the Pedagogic Committee, and Jack C. Oelbaum, Chairman of the Fiscal Committee, will rule on subsidies to be given to schools which qualify in meeting the community's established criteria. Such grants are given to schools which qualify, regardless of ideological orientation.

Some of the criteria for communal educational grants are: School viability - i.e., certain minimum enrollment and attendance which make the school viable both educationally and structurally; Responsible school sponsorship - the school must be governed by an effective and responsible school Board.

Other requirements: Financial needs must be demonstrated along with a realistic policy on tuition fees; Open admission policy wherein all students who wish to attend are admitted regardless of membership affiliation; schools are expected to maintain quality education, adequate hours on instruction, retention of qualified teachers and maintenance of professional personnel practises.

Members of the new Board of Jewish Education are: Donald Carr, Q.C., John R. Devor, Dr. Arnold A. Epstein, Benjamin A. Himel, Joseph Levine, Louis L. Lockshin, J. Sidney Midanik, Lewish J. E. Moses, Jack D. Pearlstein, Q.C., Abe Posluns, Samuel J. Sable, Herbert H. Solway, Harry Steiner, Harold Strom, Joseph Tanenbaum, Ray D. Wolfe, and Harry L. Wolfson.

The Board, governed by the above twenty members, functions through two major committees: the Fiscal Committee, consisting of ten members and dealing with budgetary matters, and Pedagogic Committee responsible for educational aspects of the program. The Pedagogic Committee consists of 24 members, eight of whom will be appointed from among the board of the United Jewish Welfare Fund which finances the Board of Jewish Education, eight from the Canadian Jewish Congress, and eight from the community at large representing the various ideological orientations and trends of the community. The Fiscal Committee will have ten members, again being a cross-section of the community.

The Board has named Alexander Brown as Acting Director, and Hyman Kates, comptroller of the UJWF, secretary of the Fiscal Committee. The latter committee will be responsible for receiving and reviewing the budgets and subsidized schools; negotiating teachers' contracts to be signed by the schools, reviewing of opportunities for centralization of management operations in the schools, and setting guidelines for tuition fees, etc.

The Pedagogic Committee concerns itself with all aspects of the educational program, techniques and methods of education, teacher relations, consultation, teacher training and other relevant matters.

AFTER THE U.S. ELECTION

JEWISH VOTE - AN ILLUSION?

New York, (JCNS) Richard Nixon's narrow election as the next President of the United States may eventually show, when all the totals are in, that Jews did not prove to possess the historic balance of power they have usually been believed to hold, political observers here said.

Their votes for the Democratic candidate, Hubert H. Humphrey, in some key States were not enough to give him victory there. The Negroes assumed that role in this election and may be found to have given Mr. Humphrey his margin over Mr. Nixon in those States where the Democrat won, as in New York.

With Mr. Nixon now elected, attention will be focused over the next few weeks on possible nominations for high office in his Administration and the transformation of his party platform into concrete policies.

In this connection attention should be given to Mr. Nixon's pre-election address in which he undertook to reiterate "America's firm and unwavering commitment to the national existence of Israel". He also said that the United States must take the lead "in forging an acceptable settlement in the Middle East".

While it would be a "grave mistake" for Israel to take formal and final possession of the territories she has occupied since the Six-Day War, Mr. Nixon declared, "at the same time it is not realistic to expect Israel to surrender vital bargaining counters in the absence of a genuine peace and effective guarantees".

DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME FOR PEACE

Referring to the situation in the Middle East in some of his pre-election speeches, Mr. Nixon said that any settlement there should guarantee access "through the reopened Suez Canal and the Straits of Tiran" to the ships of all nations. The settlement, he said "should include recognition of Israel's sovereignty, her rights to exist in peace and an end to the state of belligerence".

Mr. Nixon was anxious, however, to dispel the notion that by her support for Israel the United States was opposed to the Arabs. "That is simply not true", he stated.

The U.S.A. "should work with every nation in the Middle East willing to live in a far-reaching development peace with its neighbours on programme". In this context, he commended the plan endorsed by former President Eisenhower for large-scale desalination projects.

BEHIND THE CURTAIN

EAST GERMANY: JEWS ASSIMILATE

London, (JCNS) There are now fewer than 2,000 Jews in East Germany living in seven towns and cities - East Berlin, Chemnitz, Erfurt, Halle, Leipzig, Magdeburg and Schwerin - which between them once had a Jewish population of approximately 40,000.

These figures were quoted in an interview with the West German newspaper, "Die Welt", by the chairman of the nity, Herr Heinz Schenk, according to reports reaching here.

He told the paper's correspondent that about 90 per cent of East Berlin Jewry are between 55 and 90 years of age, and in East Berlin the largest concentration, only 18 out of 700 are under 21.

Most have married non-Jews, and their children have done the same. There are hardly any Jewish marriages or births in East Berlin, according to Herr Schenk.

BIOLOGICAL JEWS

In addition to the 2,000 who are Jews by religion, there are about 2,500 "biological" Jews - people of Jewish origin who have no ties whatever with Jewish life.

They include the East German Government's propagandist, Albert Norden, and the author, Alex Abusch. Another author, Arnold Zweig, is a member of the community, as are a number of other intellectuals, especially scientists.

Jews, like other victims of Nazism, receive a Government pension of roughly $180 a month - men at the age of 60, women at 55. Those whose health was impaired because of persecution receive this before reaching the age limit and, in addition, three weeks' paid holiday every other year.

The Communist Party subsidises the erection of memorials, and the maintenance of synagogues and other communal buildings.

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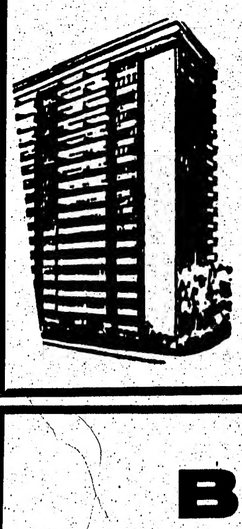

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THEATRE MUSIC FILM

by D. COHN

* Artur Rubinstein is one of the world's greatest pianists. A child prodigy who displayed his talents at the age of three, he gave his first concert at five in his native Poland. Now at 79, he is one of the few musical artists who can claim to have performed professionally for 75 years. At one point he received $85,000 for three days work in a movie. He has been honored by many countries and has continually played to sold-out audiences all over the world, including behind the Iron Curtain countries.

* Pinchas Zukerman, the 1967 prize winner of the 25th Leventritt International Competition in Carnegie Hall, was born in Israel, July 16, 1948. Through the help of Pablo Casals and violinist Isaac Stern, he was brought to the United States for training. He now has played on concert stages throughout the world.

* Neil Simon is relaxed as his eighth play in eight years prepares for a New York debut. Since 1960 he has written seven hits, no failures. His latest, Promises, Promises, is a musical based on the film, The Apartment.

This summer he spent about two-and-a-half months at a resort and played tennis every day. But he worked from 10 to 2 with no outside interruptions.

He was born forty years ago in The Bronx. He is married and the father of two children.

* According to Stanley Jaffe, the 28-year-old producer of Goodbye, Columbus, a film adaptation of the Philip Roth novel that won the National Book Award in 1960, the movie is not a Jewish one. "The only thing that's Jewish about it is that the characters in it happen to be Jewish."

Larry Peerce, 38-year-old director, agrees. "What we're doing is telling the story of the upper middle class of America. The nouveau riche are the nouveau riche; it's a religion in itself. But the story takes place in a Jewish world, and we portray that world honestly.

"Someone saw a shot of the wedding scene at Delmonico's--where the family charges the buffet table like a horde of grasshoppers taking over the world--and thought it was antisemitic. That's a lot of bunk; the middle class are the loudest yellers of all. Have you been to a Jewish wedding?"

Incidentally, Jaffe and Peerce were both born on the Grand Concourse in the Bronx and raised in New Rochelle.

* Linda Theresa Hope, daughter of comedian Bob Hope, will be married in January to Nathaniel Greenblatt, a producer-director at Universal City Studios whose parents live in Atlanta, Ga. Bob is happy about the event.

* Cary Grant, who flies back and forth from Los Angeles to his penthouse in New York, has been offered the film lead in Generation. But at the moment he is more interested in his business deal with the Faberge people.

* Larry Harvey left his new bride, Mrs. Joan Cohn, for ten days of dubbing his recent film in Yugoslavia.

* If Shari Lewis ever wants to abandon her show-biz career, she still can live like a queen on the royalties from her Head Start book series. The boards of education in fifty major cities have ordered the books for schools.

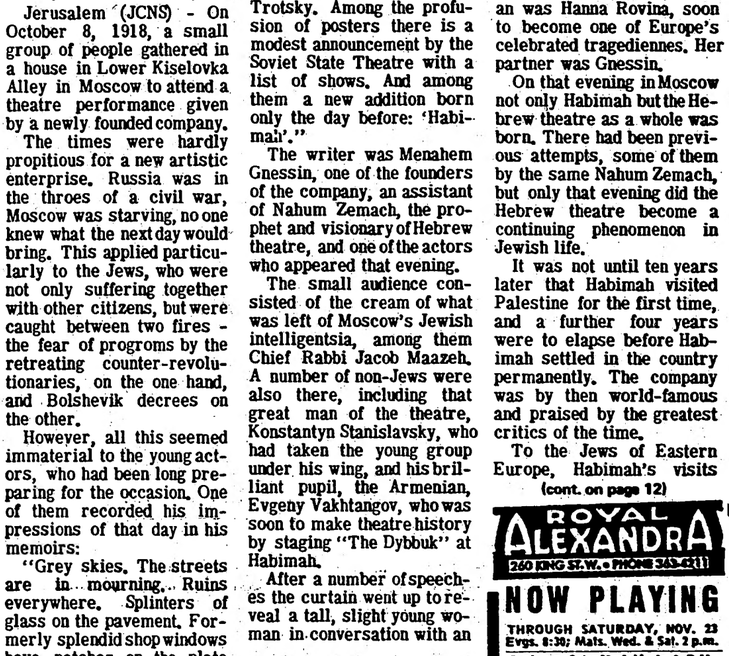
* Bernard Malamud and Brian Moore have joined forces to bring, Black Is My Favorite Color, to the screen. Moore has just finished his adaptation of Malamud's short story dealing with the romance between a Jewish storekeeper and a Negro girl who lives in Harlem. Sidney Glazier will produce the film and Gene Wilder will be seen as the storekeeper.

* Author Saul Bellow was born in Lachine (Montreal) in 1915 and was raised in Chicago. Although an American citizen, much of his writing has carried Montreal and Canadian tones.

Bellow is in Montreal on a speaking engagement sponsored by the Jewish Public Library. The library claims it is the only public library outside Israel which serves all segments of the city while operating under the auspices of the Allied Jewish Community Services. It also receives assistance from municipal and provincial governments.

* Jan Kadar, whose Shop on Main Street won an Oscar in 1965, says: "I will not go back to speaking between the lines. If you cannot speak openly, it is better not to speak at all." Thus he won't go back to Czechoslovakia.

Kadar is over 35 and actually credited political suppression with playing a role in the film renaissance of Czechoslovakia.



GETTING READY -- Members of the cast of, Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris, who have been rehearsing since the beginning of the month. Score of the show--26 songs--is extremely complicated and days at the beginning of rehearsal were spent sitting around a piano learning notes.

From left to right: Loro Farrell; Bob Carley; Bob Jeffrey; Judy Lander; Arlene Meadows; musical director, Allan MacMillan.

Show opens at Toronto's Playhouse Theater, Tuesday, November 26th.

THE WONDERS OF NATURE -- The killdeer, a bird of meadows and open areas, which has benefited by the changes in the landscape brought about by settlement. It is noted for its elaborate "broken wing" act, performed when its nest or young are approached.

Many interesting animals are featured during the programs sponsored by the Toronto Field Naturalists' Club. The next presentation of the Audubon Wildlife Films, now in its 23rd year, will be, The Real Yellowstone, by Fran William Hall, on Tuesday evening, November 19th, at Eaton Auditorium.

IN REHEARSAL -- Wayne Fenske, star in A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, seen in rehearsal with one of the courtesans, Vibrata, as played by Lesley Miller, as they perform a shord dance routine. A Funny Thing . . . plays at Toronto's Ryerson Theater next Thursday, Friday, Saturday evenings, November 21st, 22nd, 23rd.

THE HABIMA JUBILEE

by Mendel Kohansky

Jerusalem (JCNS) - On October 8, 1918, a small group of people gathered in a house in Lower Kiselovka Alley in Moscow to attend a theatre performance given by a newly founded company.

The times were hardly propitious for a new artistic enterprise. Russia was in the throes of a civil war, Moscow was starving, no one knew what the next day would bring. This applied particularly to the Jews, who were not only suffering together with other citizens, but were caught between two fires - the fear of progroms by the retreating counter-revolutionaries, on the one hand, and Bolshevik decrees on the other.

However, all this seemed immaterial to the young actors, who had been long preparing for the occasion. One of them recorded his impressions of that day in his memoirs:

"Grey skies. The streets are in mourning. Ruins everywhere. Splinters of glass on the pavement. Formerly splendid shop windows have patches on the plate glass, looking like men with bandaged wounds. And the hunger, oh, the hunger! . . . The walls are covered with posters, announcements, photograhs: Lenin, Trotsky. Among the profusion of posters there is a modest announcement by the Soviet State Theatre with a list of shows. And among them a new addition born only the day before: 'Habimah'."

The writer was Menahem Gnessin, one of the founders of the company, an assistant of Nahum Zemach, the prophet and visionary of Hebrew theatre, and one of the actors who appeared that evening.

The small audience consisted of the cream of what was left of Moscow's Jewish intelligentsia, among them Chief Rabbi Jacob Maazeh. A number of non-Jews were also there, including that great man of the theatre, Konstantyn Stanislavsky, who had taken the young group under his wing, and his brilliant pupil, the Armenian, Evgeny Vakhtangov, who was soon to make theatre history by staging "The Dybbuk" at Habimah.

After a number of speeches the curtain went up to reveal a tall, slight young woman in conversation with an older man. The young woman was Hanna Rovina, soon to become one of Europe's celebrated tragediennes. Her partner was Gnessin.

On that evening in Moscow not only Habimah but the Hebrew theatre as a whole was born. There had been previous attempts, some of them by the same Nahum Zemach, but only that evening did the Hebrew theatre become a continuing phenomenon in Jewish life.

It was not until ten years later that Habimah visited Palestine for the first time, and a further four years were to elapse before Habimah settled in the country permanently. The company was by then world-famous and praised by the greatest critics of the time.

To the Jews of Eastern Europe, Habimah's visits

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BOOKS OF THE WEEK

TO ROME WITH LOVE

THE CHURCH. By Hans Kung Burns & Oates, London.

by John D. Rayner

If Humanae Vitae represents only a temporary setback, the Catholic Church is undergoing the greatest reformation of its history, and one which has now found a formidable scholarly interpreter in Hans Kung. This 40-year-old, Swiss-born Tubingen Professor of Theology writes with an impressive combination of erudition, honesty and humility, and with a deep love for the Church he is criticising -- for he is what Charles Davis has called a "hopeful progressive" who believes in the possibility of reforming the Church from within.

SINFUL HISTORY

His premise is that the Church is not to be identified with God or the Kingdom of God. It is "a people of sinners, constantly in need of forgiveness." Its history is "not only a very human history, but a deeply sinful history." "There is no part of the Church which is perfect, no element which is not . . . constantly in need of correction and improvement." It is ecclesia semper reformanda.

Among its gravest sins has been its antisemitism, rooted in the New Testament and the Church Fathers, which inflicted upon the Jews "centuries of sufferings unparalleled in history." The Church "preached love, while it sowed the seeds of murderous hatred." "Nazi antisemitism, however much it may have been primarily the work of godless and criminal men, would have been impossible without the preceding two thousand years of 'Christian' hostility to the Jews.

"How could all this happen? Shame and guilt must be our silent reply -- would we wish to speak above the

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TORONTO AFTER DARK

D'OYLY CARTE COMPANY

The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company presents the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas for one week only at O'Keefe Center, commencing Tuesday, November 19th. The program includes H.M.S. Pinafore, Iolanthe, Patience, The Pirates of Penzance, The Mikado.

A SPOOF

Though Sunshine Town, which is playing at the Royal Alexandra Theater through the 23rd of November, was adapted as a musical by Mavor Moore from the Stephen Leacock stories, director Alan Lund has presented it as a spoof to end all spoofs on the wonderful, bygone show-biz era when Gilbert and Sullivan, Victor Herbert and Rudolph Friml were the order of the day. This makes for hilarious fun with impossible situations.

REPERTORY ENDS

The Fan, alternating with, The Changeling, at Hart House Theater, brings the repertory to a close tomorrow evening. Both productions are directed by Leon Major, director of productions for the Centre for the Study of Drama.

CAPACITY FILLED

Gunter Grass' Flood, at TWP Theater, is being seen by capacity audiences. The Canadian premiere will run through December 8th.

CAST

The cast of, A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, which opens for the weekend next Thursday, includes: Wayne Fenske in the lead; Don Jones as Hysterium, the flustered slave; Mike Holmes as Hero; Ruth Boughner as the beautiful but slightly dumb heroine, Philia; Peter Fahlgren as the egotistical Roman warrior.

UNUSUAL VENTURE

In an unusual venture, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is cooperating with an independent company, Jonas-Malcolm Production, in staging three original one act plays by contemporary Canadian writers. Called Three Acts for an Evening, the production is running at Central Library Theater through Sunday. Program includes: Happy Birthday Death, by Jack Winter; Thirty Days Hath December, by Ian Malcolm; You Are the Only Wasp I Know, by Grand Richardson.

FILM

Next Tuesday evening Fran William Hall will show his color film, The Real Yellowstone, at Eaton Auditorium. In the heart of the Rockies few other places in the world provide so much for the human eye to enjoy as modern Yellowstone park. At an elevation above 7,000 feet, this plateau provides the country with its finest wildlife refuge. Here live remnants of the great herds that once roamed the west in their wild solitude.

Proceeds are used by the Toronto Field Naturalists' Club for their educational work in the community.

CHILDREN LOVE IT

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YOUNG GERMAN WOMEN, MEN TO WORK IN ISRAEL

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HUMAN RELATIONS

Fearing to Love

by Dr. Rose Franzblau

QUESTION: I am 26, a schoolteacher, orphaned since I was 14 and raised by lovely relatives. I've had a delightful social life but remained single because I was looking for someone special.

I met him two months ago. He is also 26, educated and very fine. We dated every single weekend and he was most attentive. I was invited to his parents' home for a dinner to celebrate his birthday.

Two weeks ago he said he loved me, and I hinted that it would be nice to become engaged. I had my mother's engagement ring. He agreed immediately. When we told his parents they just said "That's nice."

Two days later, he confessed he was terribly frightened and had doubts. There was nothing to do except dissolve the commitment. We decided to continue dating and try to forget what had happened. He is already planning lovely weekends.

He now plans to take his own apartment, with an option to move to a larger apartment should the need arise. He asked me to help him to work out a budget.

How can I help to strengthen the relationship?

ANSWER: Once having made a commitment to each other, all young couples have doubts.

The man's apprehensions may focus on whether he has the ability to operate well in the sexual realm, or they may center around the fear of taking on responsibility for another and being tied down for a lifetime. It may be very distressing to him that while loving the girl as he does, he still fears committing himself to her.

On a deep level, such men do not want to give up the benefits of their dependency on their mothers.

Very often the girl he chooses to love is a strong and determined personality. To a certain extent she is very much like the mother-figure.

The woman, on her part, loves this very weakness in him. It gives her implicit permission to take over.

In all probability, this man's parents are not objecting to you but to the precipitous rush into an engagement after knowing each other only two months.

THE WARM HOSPITALITY WHICH THEY EXTENDED TO you showed a readiness to accept you, should you prove to be the special one in their son's life.

So, they have not rejected you, but only their son's rather impetuous decision. That he quickly began to waver, shows that they were probably right in their reactions.

Although you were raised by loving relatives, your parents died at a very critical time in your life, making you feel rejected by life.

Perhaps you hoped his parents would be your substitute parents. Their lack of enthusiasm about the engagement may appear to you like another desertion.

That this man is finally planning to move away from home and go out on his own is a first step in the right direction.

The plans he is now making, and the fact that he is asking you for advice and help augurs well for the future. In the meantime, the most you can do is to show him that you care enough to wait for him.

FEATURED AT FASHION SHOW -- A beige broadtail coat with mink trim by Stefan Braun, which will be shown at the All-Israeli Fashion Show Luncheon under the auspices of the Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto, on Thursday, November 28th, at the Inn On The Park. Yaffa Meir, star of Israel's theater, will be commentator. Admission is based upon a paidup purchase by a woman of a minimum of $250 in Israel Bonds in 1968 or by the purchase of a $100 Israel Bond and sale of $200 to a new purchaser.

of all things
by Ruthie

Nu, of all things, what do you think has happened?

Remember how I often talk about dieting? So, holt ikh beim reddn (I remain by talking). I talk about it, sure. But guess what.

Ned went and did it. Can you imagine? He actually did it -- he lost twenty pounds. While I keep on talking, he goes and loses. I can't get over it.

All of a sudden, I look at him and there he is -- half a silhouette.

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I began to take stock. He ate the same breakfast. I never saw him lunchtime. But if I know my husband, he doesn't go hungry. And supper was as usual. So how?

He told me he just let go second helpings.

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Maybe with him that works. But with me? Why, I never get to a second helping. My first helping lasts from morning to night. By me it's always the first helping.

Honest, I must give him credit. And now he walks around like a peacock. I never knew he could be so vain.

"I'll never get a stomach back," he boasts.

And I nod and look with disgust at mine. My resolutions are like jelly; they quiver and melt.

You should see his new wardrobe. He just bought a suit -- if I had gone with him, he wouldn't have been talked into it.

The color is a nauseating shade of green. But he loves it. In his newly found slimness, he wants something he could never have worn before.

And you know how he's egging me on to lose weight? By saying I look older than his mother.

So what do I do? For spite I tell him that's how I like me.

Of course, I forget about the kids. All of a sudden Heather chimes in,

"Never mind, Mommy, I know inside you're crying."

"So what gave you that idea?" I turn on her. "What book did you read?"

"Well, the ads say that fat people look gay but inside they feel sad."

"So I'm fat, huh?" And I give her that piercing look.

She must have seen she had gone a little too far. "You're not fat -- only a littly chubby."

"Then why should I bother with a few pounds one way or another?"

"Look," Ned interrupts with that smug attitude, "stop mixing her up. You need will power, something you don't have." My k-nocker (big shot).

"Ha, my expert, look who's talking. You couldn't breathe. You were scared into dieting."

The retort comes easy. "At least I did it, whatever the reason."

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So now I'm all alone in my misery. Before, we both drowned our troubles in tons of bagels and coffee. We looked at each other, bemoaned our lost figures -- and ate.

And now I'm so lonely. I can't swallow a thing sitting by myself. Every bite sticks in my throat. Nothing tempts me anymore. For how can you eat when nobody's interested in racing you to that cream pie or second portion of kishka?

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I bet one day I'll look into the mirror and wonder where some of me has disappeared. And if someone will ask me, I'll say,

"Diet? Me? I just lost my appetite." (I wish.)

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HEBREW AT HARVARD

Boston, (JCNS) An exhibition of Hebrew books, prepared by staff of the Hebrew Division of the Harvard University, opened here last week and will be on show until January 15.

The many distinguished guests who attended the inauguration had taken part earlier in a reception in the Widener Library to mark the publication of a six-volume catalogue of Hebrew Books by the university, and to pay tribute to Professor Harry A. Wolfson, Nathan Littauer professor of Hebrew Literature and Philosophy.

Professor Wolfson, who is also Emeritus and Honorary Curator of Hebraica and Judaica at the Harvard College Library, was presented with a copy of the new catalogue. He founded the collection some 40 years ago.

The publication of the catalogue, which is a photographic reproduction in book form of the 75,000 cards in the Library's Hebrew Card Catalogue, has been described by librarians as a major event in Hebrew bibliography and an invaluable reference for students and scholars all over the world.

Harvard's 40,000 Hebrew books is the leading research collection of Hebraica of any American university library. With some additional 60,000 volumes of Judaica in English, French, German, Russian, Yiddish and other languages, the collection is one of the world's major bibliographic sources in the field of Jewish studies.

MOTHER IN CANADA, ESCAPES

Haifa - Istvan Hallas, 36, Hungarian Jewish scientist who developed an instrument for the diagnosis of cancer with radioactive isotopes, has defected from his country and is here now as a refugee. He ran off during a recent, organized tour to Istanbul. Seeking political asylum on his last day in Turkey, he got in touch with the Israeli Consul who issued him a visa to enter Israel.

Hallas, who was employed at the Gamma Works for Nuclear Medical Instrumentation in Budapest where he developed his instrument, decided to flee Hungary when his mother, the only relative he had there, was granted permission to visit her daughter in Canada where she still is.

Hallas is in Nazareth at a Hebrew Ulpan. He hopes he can continue his research here.

Recipe of the Week

DUTCH APPLE SACK PIE

5 to 6 apples, peeled and sliced
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/3 cup white sugar
1/8 tsp. salt
2 tblsp. flour
1-1/2 tblsp. butter
1 9" unbaked pie shell
3 tblsp. heavy cream
1 tblsp. milk
1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Preheat oven to 425. Mix apples, sugars, salt, allspice, flour and the butter, cut up very finely; turn into the pie shell.

Mix cream and milk together; pour over pie filling. Sprinkle with cinnamon.

Slide the pie into a heavy, unglazed brown paper sack and fold over the open end. Place on middle shelf and bake about 30 minutes or until apples are almost tender.

Remove carefully from bag and allow to brown lightly, about 15 minutes.

Cool pie on a rack until lukewarm before serving.

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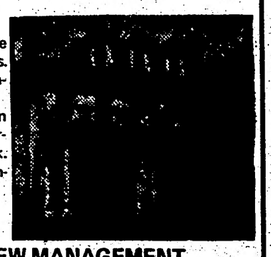
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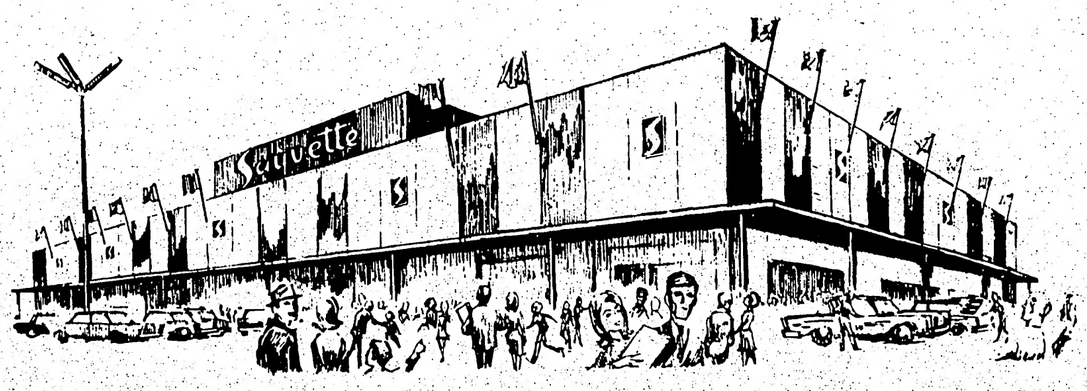
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What really happened in the City of Patriarchs?

by MOSHE RON — CJN correspondent

Tel Aviv -- Up to now the Israeli Defense Minister, Moshe Dayan, with a commission consisting of the directors of the government departments and military authorities, dealt with all affairs in the occupied territories. General Dayan succeeded in dealing tactfully, the best proof of which is the cooperation of the Arabs during the last sixteen months. Lately, however, Arab leaders of the occupied areas have put forth demands to Israeli authorities to increase the members of schools, medical help, paving of roads and the employment for their people.

The Israeli Government has decided to form a new body to deal with the occupied territories in order to facilitate the coordination between the government offices. Some of the Israeli press criticized the formation of a broad government-commission as a personal blow to Moshe Dayan. The Government has denied this version, stating that from now on the general directors of the government departments, which execute jobs in the occupied territories, will not have to consult the Minister about every step taken for the latter themselves will be represented in the special commission; they will make their own decisions.

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The Arabs have taken advantage of the change regarding the Jewish prayers in the Machpela Cave in Hebron. Last year on Rosh Hashana, they raised no objections to praying.

According to an agreement between General Dayan, the Moslem religious leaders and the Mayor of Hebron, Scheich Ali Jabari, Jews are permitted to visit the Cave between 7:30 - 11:30 a.m., 1:30 - 3:30 p.m., 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

As the blowing of the shofar (ram's horn) this Rosh Hashana ended at 1:30 p.m., the religious leaders of Hebron and the municipal counselors sent a protest to the military authorities against breaking the agreement. Then some question arose concerning prayers on the Day of Atonement.

Last year there was no such problem; this year the religious and municipal leaders brought up the question of the agreement about fixed hours of prayers for Jews and Moslems.

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Those critical of the formation of a special government-committee for the occupied territories maintain that this step encouraged the Arabs to start a new campaign regarding prayers in the Machpela Cave. After the decision by the government, Defense Minister Dayan instructed the Minister of Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerach Warhaftig who also is a member of the new government-commission, to attend to the problem of the Machpela Cave.

Recently settled Jews of Hebron have demanded from Dr. Warhaftig assurance of full Jewish prayers in the Cave on Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur. The Moslem religious leaders in Hebron accused the Jews of insulting the feelings of the Moslems in the Machpela Cave which also is a holy place for them.

Dr. Warhaftig asked the Jewish inhabitants of Hebron not to pray in the Cave on Rosh Hashana Eve. But the Israeli Government told Dayan to inform the Mayor of Hebron, Scheich Jabari, that on Yom Kippur the Jews will pray in the Cave from Kol Nidrei to Nila without interruption. Dayan drove especially to Hebron to transmit this decision which the Arabs there accepted under protest and Yom Kippur passed without incident.

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In 1934, when the late Rabbi of Gur visited the Cave accompanied by a group of hasidim, he tried to climb the eighth step of the Cave, which was forbidden, for according to Arab provision Jews were allowed to advance only up to the seventh step. He was attacked by a bunch of Arab youngsters who wanted to lynch him. A clash between them and the hasidim ensued, necessitating the intervention of the British police. Afterwards the hasidim, who had defended their Rabbi, were accused before a British Court of infringement with public order in a holy place.

After the liberation of Hebron during the Six Day War, Dayan annulled this provision which the British Mandatory authorities had observed so carefully.

Masses of Jews flocked to Hebron. Arab religious leaders ordered the guards of the Machpela Cave to demand entrance fees to increase their income.

Defense Minister Dayan immediately annulled the order. As a result, on the eve of the last Jewish New Year, these leaders attempted to take revenge by initiating a campaign against the Jewish prayers in the Cave.

Some rabbis, among them the Rabbi from Clausenburg, propose to build a new synagogue near the Machpela Cave to enable Jews to pray without the presence of Arab religious functionaries in the Cave. Arab municipal and religious leaders in the area oppose this move.

Obviously the Arabs have learned political stratagem and try to make use of each dispute in the Israeli Government about the situation in the occupied territories.

Despite all problems and dangers, Israelis truly must be happy people if they can devote time and patience for debates about prayers on Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur in the Machpela Cave.

This seems to be Israel's "secret weapon" which enables its people to react with calm and patience on Russian attacks and peace proposals, the permanent terrorist activities and small changes in U.S. policy regarding the Near East.

Israelis continue with their normal routine and endeavor to become stronger each day so that they may be able to defend their country effectively in the hour of danger.

ON WINGS OF SONG

The Toronto Council of Hazzanim congratulates its honorary president, Cantor Nathan Stolnitz, on the occasion of the publication of his new book, On Wings of Song. This book is a unique encyclopedic work about Chazzanut (cantorial) and Jewish music in general. It contains a rich series of rare portraits and episodes in pictures of prominent figures in the world of cantors, opera singers, conductors, composers and musicologists. The author himself is universally recognized as the historiographer of Chazzanut. This, in fact, is his first book in English (others, in Yiddish) which makes it accessible for every informed reader of Jewish topics.

MONTREAL NOTES

AWARD RECIPIENT
Joel Sternthal, Canadian businessman and Jewish communal leader, has been named a recipient of the 1968 Amudim Award of Torah Umesorah, the National Society of Hebrew Day Schools, according to an announcement by Samuel C. Feuerstein, national president. The award will be presented to eighteen outstanding leaders in the American Jewish community who have shown dedication and initiative in the field of Jewish education, at the 25th annual dinner of Torah Umesorah, Sunday, November 17th, in New York.

JEWISH BOOK MONTH
In honor of Jewish Book Month, Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Hamedrash Hagadol Tifereth Israel will present Miriam Ben-Ezra Denburg on, Jewish Folklore, November 26th.

GENERAL MEET
A general meeting of Beth Zion Sisterhood was held Wednesday night at the synagogue. Dr. Sidney Lecker, chief of the child and adolescent unit of the Lakeshore General Hospital, spoke on: Communication.

CHAIRMAN
Mrs. Oscar Rubinstein is membership campaign chairman of the Women's Auxiliary of the Jewish Convalescent Hospital. A paidup membership tea took place Tuesday night.

HELD MEET
Sisterhood of Congregation Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem held a meeting Monday night. Guest speaker was Sister Marie Noelle of the Congregation of Notre Dame de Sion, an expert in the field of Jewish-Christian relations. Topic: The Changes in Relationship Between Church and the Jew.

MET
The Morty Tarder Chapter of the Kidney Disease Foundation held a meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. Silver.

PRESIDENT
Mrs. Stanley Hyman recently was elected president of the Women's Division of Canadian Friends of Bar Ilan University.

GUEST SPEAKER
Gil Hanko was guest speaker at a meeting of the Women's Group of Congregation Shomrim Laboker Beth Yehudah and affiliated Congregation Shaare Tefillah, Wednesday evening.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN -- Joel Sternthal, national president of Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi of Canada, who has been named chairman of the Committee of Sponsors for the dinner in tribute to Rabbi S.M. Zambrowsky which takes place on Tuesday, December 3rd, at Shaar Hashomayim Congregation, Montreal. The dinner is in honor of Rabbi Zambrowsky's election as chairman of the Merkaz Olami-World Executive of the Mizrachi Zionist World Movement. Committee of sponsors includes leading personalities from all segments of the community. Vice chairmen are Messrs. H. Bessin, N. Sokol, S. Urman, J. Wolinsky and Mesdames I.I. Lieff and H. Filler.

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FASHION SHOW
Sisterhood of Congregation Zichron Kedoshim held its annual fashion show recently. Frieda Rother provided the commentary. A home bake counter was featured. Mesdames J. Cohen and S. Silver were conveners.

MONEY SHOWER
The Chaim Revzen-Yoisef Altman Unit of the Jewish Hospital of Hope held a money shower Tuesday evening. Proceeds in aid of the hospital. Conveners: Mesdames D. Knobovitch and M. Mendelsohn.

GENERAL MEETING
Sisterhood of Beth Hillel Congregation held a general meeting Tuesday night. Sydney Margles, radio announcer, was guest speaker.

PYTHIAN SISTERS
Recia Stanfield Memorial Temple No. 4, Pythian Sisters, held a meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. S. Epstein. Mrs. S. Flier presided.

COCHAIRMAN
Mrs. D.A. Shefner is cochairman with Ben Chazonoff of the bal of the Canadian Friends, Alliance Israelite Universelle, which will be held on November 23rd.

TO BE HONORED
Hebrew University of Jerusalem is planning to confer one of its highest titles, Honorary Fellow, upon Canadian Jurist Justice Ivan C. Rand, according to Allan Bronfman, national president, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University and deputy-chairman of the University's International Board. Concurrently the University will dedicate the Mr. Justice Ivan C. Rand Chair of Law thus establishing an everlasting tribute to a great Canadian.

Mr. Rand is well known as a Justice of the Supreme Court, a Royal Commissioner of the Queen, an imaginative labor-management mediator and founding Dean of the School of Law of the University of Western Ontario. He was Canada's representative in helping shape the Majority Report on the UN's Special Committee on Palestine, which led to Israel's legal statehood.

TO BE INSTALLED
Mrs. Stanley Hyman will be installed president of the Women's Division of the Canadian Friends of Bar Ilan University, next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Solly Urman, by Rabbi S.M. Zambrowsky. Other officers: Mrs. Lionel Richler, immediate past president; Mesdames Daniel Silver, Michael Richler, J.M. Bomze, Wilfred Shuchat, I. Richler, Karpol Bender, Hirshal Cohen, Leon Crestohl. Stanley Lewis, sculptor, will be guest speaker.

SERIES
The Jewish Junior Welfare League will conduct a series of evening orientation programs for new provisional members. The first was held last Tuesday evening.

PUBLIC MEET
Friends of Pioneering Israel, Montreal Chapter, will hold a public meeting next Saturday night. Mrs. Yona Golan, member of Kibbutz Mishmar Haemek, will speak.

GENERAL MEET
First open general meeting of Shaare Zion Home and School Association took place in the form of a meet-the-teachers evening, Wednesday.

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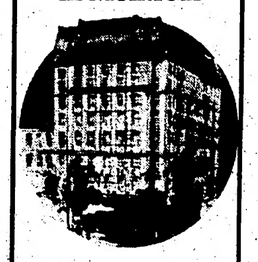

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TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE

CARABANCHEL

By Stuart Christie

the Scottish anarchist recently released from the Spanish prison of Carabanchel

An Andalusian fellow-prisoner named Perez, was in the habit of lighting a candle every Friday night and placing it in a pudding-bowl. This, he claimed, brought him good luck for the coming week. Could this be a folk-relic of the Marranos? Surely it was the Sabbath candle, and the pudding-bowl was merely to keep it secret from the neighbors.

The Perez family had presumably preserved their Jewish tradition from Inquisition days; by now they had forgotten why they lit the candle, but they remembered it distinguished them from their neighbors. . . .

Whenever any Catholic dodged mass the priest or a fellow-Catholic would murmur reprovingly, "Judio, judio . . ." But it was not meant in any sense to be derogatory of Jews and was perhaps one more survival of Marrano days.

The word "Marrano", however, though not defunct, is quite devoid of its earlier meaning. It was a term of abuse at Christianizing Jews and later at Judaising Christians; but Spaniards have forgotten its use in that context. In slang a "Marrano" implies renegacy, vileness, slime, everything detestable, but it is quite devoid of racial or religious connotations.

The Sephardim, both those who preserved their Spanish culture abroad since the Expulsion, and the "New Christians", who remained in Spain as crypto-Jews are, on the contrary, regarded with a great deal of respect. "Marranos estos? Eso si que no! La vanguardia de la resistencia del siglo quince ellos!" ("Those are not Marranos! Certainly not; they were the backbone of the fifteenth-century Resistance!") said one prisoner to me.

This might come as a surprise to General Franco, who is reported (like many of the Spanish upper-class) to have Marrano ancestors.

I suppose it would be true to say that in most European prisons the ignorant type of antisemitism must be well represented, but this is certainly not the case in Spain. There does linger a belief in the old political-Catholic myth of the Jewish Freemasons, but few Spaniards of any degree of literacy take it seriously any longer.

ARAB PRISONERS

An old priest used to wander in to see me and the only Jewish inmate of the prison (an elderly Malagan); he set his heart on converting us and would berate me on the crimes of Henry VIII (for which neither I nor even any of my Scottish ancestors was in the least responsible), and the Jewish prisoner on those of Lord Rothschild, who, he evidently believed, was the senior "Elder".

Most of the tramps and petty criminals in Spanish prisons have an inveterate hatred for the Arabs, who constitute a not inconsiderable part of their numbers and represent an economic threat to them.

Apart from this, few Spaniards have forgiven or forgotten the excesses of Moorish troops during the Civil War. As a result, when it seemed (so far as we knew, judging from official broadcasts which favored the Arabs) that Israel was about to be wiped out by Arab armies, there was a tremendous wave of sympathy for the Jews.

The "politicals" were divided, of course, because the Communist Party, and the Maoist and Trotskyist factions were obliged to follow the pro-Nasser line.

The libertarian movement, on the otherhand (the anarchosyndicalist CNT -- National Confederation of Labor -- and anarchist youth), was extremely sympathetic to Israel.

In the first place, she was identified by them with opposition both to Nazism and to Communism of the Marxist brand; in the second place they made a somewhat broad parallel between Israel's citizen army and the "organized indiscipline" of Durruti's column in the Civil War, and between the kibbutzim and the anarchist collectives of the same period.

Some of the prisoners belonging to the libertarian movement were so determined to identify themselves with Israel (while accepting that "one government was as bad as another"), that there was a popular rumor that the late Mrs. Ben-Gurion had been an anarchist; that she had been active in the Russian movement before marrying Ben-Gurion, and that she never identified herself with Zionist politics or the duties of a "First Lady" and remained in private life, still staunch to her early beliefs.

CORRUPTION

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So corrupt were the warders and so poor the food that the authorities accepted the inevitable, and allowed a canteen to be established where food could be bought, or sent in.

The political prisoners

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The venue of the congress was changed to Jerusalem from Beirut because the Lebanese authorities refused to admit Israel's police representatives.

BOOKS

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enforced silence of millions? We must start on a new road, no longer leading away from the Jews, but towards them." The accent must be on a living dialogue, aiming at mutual understanding and help; there must be no "missionising" except by example.

Unfortunately, Kung's own knowledge of Judaism seems to be very slight. He displays no acquaintance with any of the major Protestant, let alone Jewish writings about post-biblical Judaism. There is no mention of Moore, Herford or Parkes. There are the traditional Christian prejudices against "Later Judaism" (presumably a translation of Spatjudentum), unenlightened references to "pharisaical self-conceit," "the menace of legalism," etc. And the few Hebrew words cited are mostly incorrectly transliterated.

HABIMA

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were events by far transcending their artistic significance. In Poland, Lithuania, Rumania, where the years after the First World War brought nothing but suffering, the Hebrew company was received as a harbinger of great days to come. There were scenes of heartbreaking enthusiasm at railway stations, where old and young would gather to greet the Jewish actors and literally carry them to their lodgings.

In the countries of the West, Germany, France, England, Jews found a new pride in seeing the world of art bow in homage to the Hebrew theatre.

When Habimah left Moscow in 1926 to embark on its tour, its members had no clear picture of the future. They had always had an understandng that they would sooner or later settle in Palestine, the only country in the world where there was a nucleus of a Hebrew-speaking audience.

They also realized that the Communist regime which tolerated them playing in a language officially considered the tool of Jewish clericalism.

The decision not to return to Moscow was taken in New York, on the last leg of the tour. In the United States, Habimah earned high critical praise, but soon found itself playing to half-empty halls.

The financial debacle caused an internal rift. Nahum Zemach, together with a few other members, decided to remain in America and continue performing there (a project which immediately foundered). The rest returned to Europe and set up temporary headquarters in Berlin. A committee was organized to raise funds for a Habimah theatre in Palestine, and on March 21, 1928, the company boarded the Champollion for Jaffa.

When they arrived two days later they found the small port crammed with welcoming crowds. The entire press had banner-headlined Habimah's impending arrival, and all work had stopped and schools closed to allow whoever wanted to greet the actors to come to Jaffa. The celebrations had started two days before. The members of the Ohel Workers' Theatre had heard about Habimah being on their way, and they drove through Tel Aviv in an open lorry chanting, "Habimah is coming, Habimah is coming", with the crowds joining in the chant.

The Hebrew theatre has gone a long way in the 50 years since that evening in Lower Kiselovka Alley. Today, Habimah is only one of many theatres operating in Israel, and old-timers still recall those heady days with nostalgia.

CARABANCHEL

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formed communes inside their gallery, on the "kibbutz" or "anarchist collective" principle, sharing provisions received from outside. It was the only method of receiving a vegetarian diet.

Our lone Jew -- who was not a "political" in any sense of the word -- asked to join on dietary grounds and was accepted; it would perhaps have surprised the Russian-Jewish anarchists of Emma Goldman's early days, in revolt against Orthodoxy, to find an "anarchist collective" the sole purveyor of kosher food in a Spanish prison.

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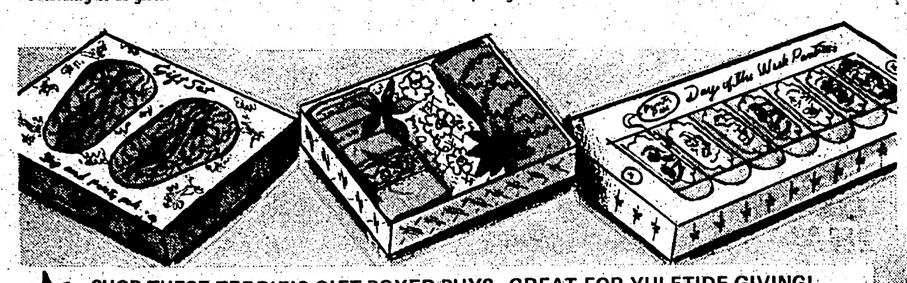

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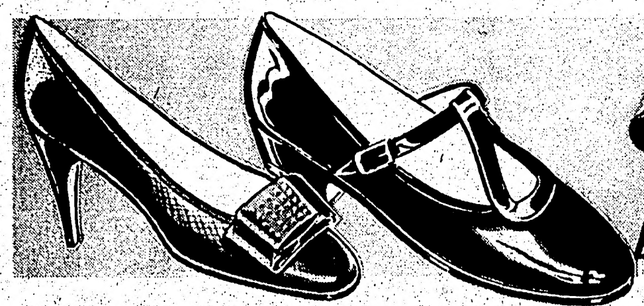

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